WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and Manufacturing Center of Southern Alameda Co.
Easy Reach of San Jose, San Francisco. Oakland, Yosemite, Monterey

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register covers NILES, CENTERVILLE, NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, ALVARADO, DECOTO, WARM SPRINGS

FORTY-THREE YEARS OLD | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1931 | NUMBER 48

TO CAMPAIGN FOR COLLEGE

SIX ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RAID BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Violators Pay Heavy Fines In Centerville Justice Court

Officers from the sheriff's office swooped down on Washington township liquor dealers last Friday, and one wonan and five men were under arrest when the raid was over.

Ed. Nieman, of Newark, was arrested for possession and was fined $150 in the Centerville justice court Friday when he pled guilty.

James Janes, of Newark, was fined $100 for possession when he pleaded guilty.

Marcelin Rose, also of Newark, was fined $100 for possession. He pleaded guilty.

Tony Martin was arrested in Niles and was charged with possession and sale. He pled not guilty and will stand trial on November 24 in the Centerville justice court.

Mary Halvick, of Warm Springs, was arrested and charged with sale and possession. She pleaded not guilty and was arraigned Tuesday in the Centerville justice court.

George W. Jackson pleaded guilty to sale and possession and was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Allen G. Norris.

ALLEGED BURGLAR HELD TO HIGH COURT

Preliminary examination of Geo. Lucas charged with the attempt to burglarize the American Grill in Niles was held in Niles justice court Tuesday afternoon and the prisoner was bound over to the superior court by Judge J. A. Silva.

Lucas was represented in court by the public defender.

The man was captured some two weeks ago by Night Patrolman Art Roderick hiding in a back room of the restaurant during the early hours of the morning with money which he had allegedly taken from the till in his possession He was a former employee of the grill.

FURNISHED HOUSE

Here is an opportunity to rent a furnished house cheap. Four rooms, a bathroom, and a kitchenette, all cozily furnished. Located on Third street close to "G" in Niles. Call Township Register, or phone Niles 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swainson spent Sunday and Monday in San Francisco.

NILES-SAN JOSE BUS SERVICE MAY BE DISCONTINUED

Few Passengers Results In Petition to Railroad Commission.

The Western Pacific railroad company has petitioned the Railroad Commission for authority to discontinue an automobile bus and baggage service it is now operating between its station at Niles and San Jose.

The bus service was established following the discontinuance of a gasoline motor passenger car on the San Jose branch of the railroad company. The Western Pacific now reports that the bus service since its operation has carried on an average only 2.1 passengers per day, and asks permission to discontinue passenger service from Niles to San Jose. On this point the application says:

"That in view of the light amount of patronage, the probability that the traffic will further decline during the winter months at least, the adequacy of existing service of other carriers between San Jose ands points on applicant's main line as well as locally between San Jose and Niles, the continuance of applicant's service on its San Jose is neither necessary nor justified."

TOWNSHIP ALUMNI ATTEND THE U. OF C. SAN JOSE RALLY

Several Washington township residents attended the semi-annual pep rally of University of California alumni from the district bounded by Gilroy, Hayward, and Burlingame, held Monday night in San Jose.

The program was made up of addresses by well known University of California men, with football forming the chief subject.

Alumni from Washington township attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bendel, of Decoto; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mrs. J. R. Whipple, A. F. Johnson and William Johnson, of Niles.

On Thursday afternoon of this week alumni representatives from approximately 110 districts in the state will meet with Dr. G. R. Sproul, president of the University of California, in a conference on the Berkeley campus, at which university problems will be discussed. A formal dinner will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Sproul in the evening.

Washington township alumni will be represented by Roland Bendel, of Decoto; and Allen G. Norris, of Centerville.

QUAIL HUNTING

O. W. Ebright, George Rose, Tony Silva, and Jack Vieux were quail hunting Sunday. They returned with the limit of birds.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Nov. 19—Turkey Whist Party, Y. L. I., I. O. O. F. Hall.
Nov. 19—Y. L. I., Odd Fellows' Hall 8 p. m.
Nov. 19, 20—High School Play, High School Auditorium.
Nov. 20—Fire Department Meeting, Fire Hall, 7 p. m.
Nov. 20—Rebekahs, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 23—Toyon Branch Children's Hospital.
Nov. 23—Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.
Dec. 1—Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion Memorial Building, 8 p. m.
Dec. 2—Niles Guild.
Dec. 3—Welfare Board, Memorial Library, 10 a. m.
Dec. 4—Niles Guild Bazaar and Dinner, Parsonage.
Dec. 8—Legion-Auxiliary Turkey Whist, Legion Memorial Hall.
Dec. 8—P.-T. A., Grammar School.
Dec. 8—P.-T. A., Niles Grammar School.
Dec. 9—Neighbors of Woodcraft, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m.
Dec. 21—Welfare No. 1.

NILES COMMITTEE TO "CARRY ON"--FORD MAKES FORMAL OFFER

The movement for a junior college in Niles will go on with increased vigor. Such is the conclusion to be reached after a meeting of the Washington and Hayward township high school boards of trustees and other representatives of organizations interested in the junior college movement, held Tuesday night in the Jane R. Clough Memorial library at Niles. Livermore and Pleasanton boards of trustees were not present, due to stormy weather.

William H. Ford was present at the gathering and formally made his offer of $100,000 toward the establishment of a junior college with a Niles location. In giving his reason for stipulating Niles should be the location Ford emphasized that he has always been interested in Niles and that he wanted to establish an institution at this point which would build up the community.

He told the meeting of the offer he had made to help establish any manufacturing plant or industry in Niles which would serve this purpose. He seriously had considered for a time the location of a planetarium at Niles, an idea conceived from the magnificent planetarium located on the World Fair grounds in Chicago. However, men with whom he had consulted had discouraged the idea, so he thought a junior college was the most natural institution he could help establish here.

Ford stressed the point that he had the interests of Niles at heart, and was not interested in the sale of real estate as has been rumored by some. Heplaces no time limit on his donation as long as there is a continuous movement in progress toward locating the college here. The sum has already been deposited in the bank and will be available at any time the proposed district is formed and the construction work ready to begin. The donation is for the people of Washington, Pleasanton, Eden and Murray townships to take advantage of, and would be handled through the Niles home town committee, an organization sponsoring the junior college for Niles.

Professor Berton Hill, connected with the University of California department of education and former head of Chafee Junior College, was present and paid tribute to the work junior colleges are doing. He made special note of the fact that a junior college saves parents of students attending thousands of dollars because they can live at home. Prefessor Hill traced the history of the junior colleges and explained the workings of the law governing the formation of junior college districts.

Under the law of 1917 it is possible for the high school board of trustees in a township with a majority vote to organize junior college courses in connection with with the high school, if the township has an assessed valuation of over three million dollars. Under this law it would not be necessary to put the question before the people. It was pointed out that the township in which Hayward and Washington high schools are located have an assessed valuation of thirty million and could form a junior college district of their own.

Prevailing sentiment, however, at the meeting favored the in-

(Continued on Page Eight)

PLANS ARE MADE FOR ANNUAL SALE OF XMAS SEALS

Proceeds To Go Toward Battle Against Tuberculosis

Washington township women began last week making preparations for the annual Christmas seal sale. Working in cooperation with the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, letters containing Christmas seals will be prepared for mailing on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. E. Thane and Mrs. J. R. Whipple will again head the Township Seal Sale. The local committees in the different towns are Alvarado: Mrs. August May, chairman; Miss Mildred Nauert, Mrs. W. S. Robie, Centerville: Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, chairman; Mrs. Fleda O. Bunting, Mrs. Geo. A. Coit. Decoto: Mrs. A. A. Amaral, chairman; Mrs Hortense Silva. Irvington: Mrs. C. A. Lutz, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Hirsch, Dr. C. A. Lutz. Mission San Jose and Warm Springs: Miss Sophy Gallegos, chairman; Miss Anita Gallegos. Newark: Mrs. Chas. Cockefair, chairman; Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. H. W. Fuller, Mrs. N. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Lewis Ruschin. Niles: Mrs. Joseph Gomez, chairman; Miss Lillian Ceaser, Miss Ruth Gomez, and Joseph Gomez.

Funds from the sale of Christmas seals are used to help carry on the year-around campaign against tuberculosis in Alameda county. According to the Tuberculosis Association the sale of seals helps provide the maintenance of the children at Del Vale Preventorium at Livermore; fosters health work among school children; supplements the service of the established tuberculosis clinics and assists in other projects for the promotion of health.

Music Teacher Wins $5000 for Best Essay

Mrs. Claire Baker Holmes, of Mills College, who teaches vocal and piano music at the Williamson school, was the winner of $5000 given by a refrigerator concern for the best essay on why she liked their type of refrigerator best.

The award was presented to Mrs. Holmes at the dairy show in Oakland last Thursday night.

Toyon Branch to Meet With Mrs. Whipple

The Toyon branch of the Children's hospital will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whipple in Niles. Reports of the success of the benefit bazaar held last week in Oakland will be made.

MEXICANS JAILED IN SHOPLIFTING RAID AT HAYWARD

Quintet From Alvarado Are Captured By Firemen

As the result of an attempt to stage a shop-lifting raid on several Hayward clothing merchants last Thursday, five Mexicans from Alvarado were sentenced to ninety days in the county jail by Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., on charges of petty theft and possession of stolen goods.

The five are Jose Amendiaz, Jose Sepulveda, Pedro Lozano, Jose Garzia, and Antonio Martinez.

Four stores had been visited by one or more of the quintet, when the raid was halted by Fireman Jack Carr who saw Amendiaz getting into an automobile and pulling some stolen shirts and other articles from under his coat. The Mexican's car was parked across the street from the Hayward fire house.

Shortly afterward Sepulveda was seen by Fireman Joe Riggs running through the plaza opposite his home and throw a coat under some bushes. Upon going to the fire house he learned of the actions of Amendiaz. The two firemen, with the assistance of A. J. La Cunha, assistant fire chief, then captured the other three Mexicans who had come to the car meanwhile, two of them having stolen goods in their possession.

Riggs and Cunha set out after Amendiaz in a car and captured him on the Mt. Eden road.

Various Hayward clothing merchants appeared at justice court and testified against the five men and identified the loot made up of shirts, neckties, overalls, sweaters, and other articles found in their possession. All but Lozano pleaded guilty.

Three more Mexican youths were apprehended in the lot across from the fire house soon after the others had been taken to the city jail. They had parked their machine next to that used by the five and apparently were waiting for them.

Knowledge of intentions of the other five was denied by the three when questioned in court. Tony Quintana, driver of the car, was found guilty of not having an operator's license and the car was held. The driver claimed the car belonged to his uncle, C. Ramero, of Alvarado. The other two were released.

PROTEST LOCATION OF PRISON FARM IN TOWNSHIP

There will be no prison farm in Washington township if women in this section have anything to say about it. Such was the sentiment voiced at the last meeting of the Country Club, made up of representative women from various sections of the township, when they went on record as being opposed to Sheriff M. B. Driver's plan to locate an institution in Washingtownship to remedy the overcrowded condition now existing at the county ajil in Oakland.

A copy of this resolution has been sent to the Alameda county board of supervisors, who are expected to decide upon the location of the proposed prison farm within the near future.

Although the expression of disapproval was aimed directly at the proposal to establish the farm near Irvington, it is understood the women will stand back of each other in an effort to keep the farm from being located anywhere in Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendoza and Mrs. M. D. Bettencourt attended the Army-Navy game at Berkeley last Wednesday.

ELIMINATION OF MAIN STREET BOTTLENECK OCCUPIES CIVIC BODY

Will Arrange Meet With State Highway Officials

Widening the bottleneck on Main street, Niles, from the postoffice down to Oliver's garage came up for lively discussion at the Tuesday session of the Niles Chamber of Commerce when a communication was read from Lillian MacRae, owner of the property along the section of the proposed change, which asserted her willingness to cooperate in eliminating the present hazardous situation existing there.

A communication also was read from John H. Skaggs, district highway engineer, in which he suggested a plan of the proposed widening be submitted, and if the highway commission finds it advisable a permit for the work will be issued.

A motion was finally passed that arrangements should be made to have W. F. Holbrook, highway maintenance superintendent come before a meeting of the Niles chamber to discuss thoroughly what will have to be done in order to bring the widening about. This motion was unanimously adopted after E. E. Dias presented a report of an uncompleted survey of the proposed street alteration.

One of the chief obstacles, according to Dias, concerns the moving of the garage gasoline pumps which will be necessary if the bottleneck is eliminated. He explained that his understanding was that a state law forbids the moving of gasoline pumps once they are located. More definite information as to how to meet this problem will be given by Holbrook when he appears before the civic body.

Glimpses of the treat in store for audiences attending the high school play, "The Patsy," to be given tonight and tomorrow night in high school auditorium, were presented to the commercial body members when several members of the cast and Miss Aubrey Nicely, dramatics coach, were pre-

(Continued on Page Six)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

FILTHY STORY WITH A DIRTY PURPOSE

We remember very well saloon politics of twenty-five years ago. It was dirty politics. When we were a young man, it was very difficult to be elected to any office unless you had the open or secret support of the liquor interests. Barkeeps were powerful men in public affairs. Those brave characters who fought them all along the line were subject to attacks as unprincipled as the business of selling booze. The most unspeakable tactics were resorted to that an upright man might be crushed. A favorite trick was to get some harlot to compromise a dangerous foe of the corner saloon. Another line of attack was to lead a son or relative of an anti-saloon advocate into a gambling den, and then have the place raided. If the liquor ring could get a black sheep of the family into a saloon and ply the weakling with whiskey, it was considered the height of political intrigue.

It is not a far cry from those days to the present. The same old crowd is busy in the same old way. Take the Modesto liquor advocate—in its edition of November 10, it carried a story from Santa Monica telling of the arrest of a relative of our president on a liquor violation charge. The story took column one, page one, under a four-deck head. No attempt to verify the truth of the story—only a brazen attempt to insult the president of this nation by the innuendo that he must be a political hypocrite in upholding prohibition when his relatives were violating its provisions. Later dispatches from Santa Monica seem to prove that the president's brother-in-law was made the victim of a dartardly plot—the depths to which only the element of saloon advocates can sink.

It was a dirty story, told for a dirty, mean purpose. It shows to what extent the opponents of prohibition will go when desperate for a weapon to injure a clean, wholesome man, who happens to be in this case your president.

We wonder if the publishers of the newspapers who carried this story and played it up as major news without an investigation, would care to have their good motives in everything they might advocate impugned because of the drunkeness, crookedness and downright rascality of some of their children or relatives. The cleanest men in the world—the most upright, charitable and pious, often have sons and daughters over whose lives they have lost all control for good. But decent people suffer with these good souls because of their misfortune, and do not attempt to crucify them on the family tree. Around every fireside there may be some black sheep that slinks out into shadows of the night to disgrace a worthy parent.

* * *

The saloon crowd made no new recruits by the story of the president's relative being caught with a sack of whiskey. Instead it brought home the desperateness of a losing fight. It brought out new proof—if new proof is necessary—as to what lengths liquor errand boys will go to serve their master—a beastly appetite!

ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Raymond Hinkley, employee of Camp Curry in Yosemite, visited with his mother last week. Mrs. Hinkley then motored back with her son and enjoyed the week-end at the beautiful park.

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ALVARADO GIRL SAYS ELEVEN IS LUCKY NUMBER

Number eleven seemed to surround little Miss Alvina Santos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Santos, on her birthday November 11, this year.

Miss Alvina was eleven years old on the eleventh day of the eleventh month. She had number eleven ticket at the Army-Navy football game and was honored with the eleventh seat in the eleventh row at an Oakland theater. Alvina certainly celebrated her birthday in a thrilling and unique manner.

Those who were also in the birthday party were Mr. and Mrs. Antone Santos and daughter, Winifred, Miss Alice Menezes and Antone Davilla.

Mr. Cambridge and son, John, of Alameda, visited with John Ralph on Saturday.

***

Mrs. Joseph Priego motored to Livermore Sunday to visit her son.

***

Miss Alice Meneze attended the Army-Navy football game on Armistice Day.

***

Little Alberta Menezes has been confined to her home for the past three days due to illness.

***

Mrs. Theodore Harvey spent Monday in Berkeley visiting with her sister, who recently came here from Australia.

ALVARADO NINE TAKES OPENING BASEBALL GAME

Former Leslie Salt Players Are Now Members of Team.

On Tuesday evening at the Washington Union High school gymnasium the indoor baseball league opened. The different teams from each town will compete for a trophy.

The first two games were played on Tuesday evening—Centerville vs. Newark and Alvarado vs. Knights of Columbus. Centerville and Amaral Brothers were the victors.

The Amaral Brothers are mostly composed of Alvarado boys, those being Joseph Jacinto, Joseph E. Dutra, James Perry, Lefty Rodericks, George Vargas, and Hubert Jacinto, Warren Robinson and Howard Robinson, of Newark; Manuel Santos, Arthur Belshaw, Joseph Rodericks and Luie Amaral, of Alviso. Most of the boys were former Leslie Salt players.

Among those from Alvarado who witnessed the games were Joe Lewis, Mrs. Mary Davilla, Mrs. Joseph Jacinto and son, Mrs. Joseph Dutra, Joe Martin and Morris Davilla.

PLANS CHANGED

The Alvarado Holy Ghost committees have decided to change their usual plan of obtaining financial aid to carry on the celebration, which was always through donations. This year the committees feel that more money and better cooperation can be obtained by presenting plays, giving dances and card parties. The organization has already outlined a whist party to be given at the Parrish hall in the near future.

DUCK SEASON OPENS

Duck season opened in Alvarado with a loud bang on Monday noon. The ponds were black with ducks. Nick Lewis, Clarence Flores and Raymond Lawrence were among those who got the limit.

Morris Davilla and Mrs. Genevieve Dutra witnessed the auto races at the Oakland speedway on Armistice Day.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Vargas who were recently married in Reno, left Friday evening for a three weeks' honeymoon trip in Los Angeles.

Niles Personal Items

Joe Blacow was a Berkeley visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Emma Murry attended a county librarians' conference in Oakland on Friday. She reported a large group in attendance.

STAGE IS SET FOR 'THE PATSY' TONIGHT

With the entire cast ready to put on the best performance ever offered by high school talent, the stage is set for the portrayal of the Washington Union high school play, "The Patsy," tonight and tomorrow night in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Aubrey Nicely, high school dramatic coach.

The players have put in a strenuous week rehearsing for their parts, thus the audience can be prepared to enjoy some real entertainment when the curtain rises on the first scene tonight.

The drama is replete with thrills and laughs that will keep the crowd on edge throughout the evening.

Everyone has been urged to attend the performance on either of the two nights.

George Oliver, Sandy Chesari, Herbert Roland, and William Cavanaugh were guests at a card party given by Joe Blacow at Irvington last Wednesday night.

The Scout Leaders association of Southern Alameda county held its monthly meeting on November 18 at the Auto grill in Hayward. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for a better scout year in 1932.

***

Niles Scout troop again took most of the honors at the November court held in Centerville on Tuesday evening, November 17. The following Niles scouts received merit badges: Lawrence Pine, bookbinding; Vernon Ellsworth, conservation; John Cottereo, first aid; Charles Myrick, first aid; Bert Mackernan, public health; Anthony Souza, swimming. George Jorgenson, of Irvington, received automobiling, and personal health; Lawrence Pine, of Niles, received his assistant scoutmaster commission. George Coit, J. E. Townsend and Scout Executive H. L. Hopkins presided.

***

The Niles and Centerville scouts attended the California-Idaho game as guests of the associated students of the University of California boys' section.

***

Centerville Scout troop won a close basketball game from Irvington on Monday night. The score was 19 to 17. Trout was high point man for Centerville, and Allen Hirsch for Irvington.

Shrine Club Will Meet November 20

The annual fall meeting of the Southern Alameda County shrine club will be held Friday evening, November 20 in Hayward, according to an announcement made by Nels Nelson, president.

Nomination of officers for the 1932 season will be held. Following a banquet the shriners will be entertained by the officers and committee from Aahmes temple, Oakland, under the direction of Romaine Myers, illustrious potentate.

The shrine club comprises all shriners residing in Livermore, Pleasanton, Niles, Centerville, Hayward and San Leandro. Hans Vejoby, founder and secretary of the club, heads the committee on arrangements. Tom Silver, of Pleasanton, is vice president of the organization.

Joe Blacow, of Niles; N. K. Turnbow and E. L. Rose, of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco.

HAYWARD SHOW TO GIVE TURKEYS FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The Hayward theater offers an attractive bill for the coming week. On Friday and Saturday of this week there will be a big double feature attraction starring Winnie Lightner in Side Show, and Edmund Lowe, El Brendel and Lois Moran in The Spider. A highlight on the program will be the giving away of five Thanksgiving turkeys each night.

On Sunday and Monday the great western drama, Riders of the Purple Sage, will be featured, with George O'Brien playing the lead. Also the thrilling episode of southern waters, Monsters of the Deep.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Gloria Swanson and Ben Lyon, supported by an all star cast, will be seen in the much talked about film, Indiscret, Tuesday night will be China night.

On Thursday of next week the unresistable laugh maker, Chic Sales, will be flashed on the screen in the Star Witness. Walter Huston also plays a leading part in the picture. There will be a continuous show on Thanksgiving day.

Register for Better Printing.

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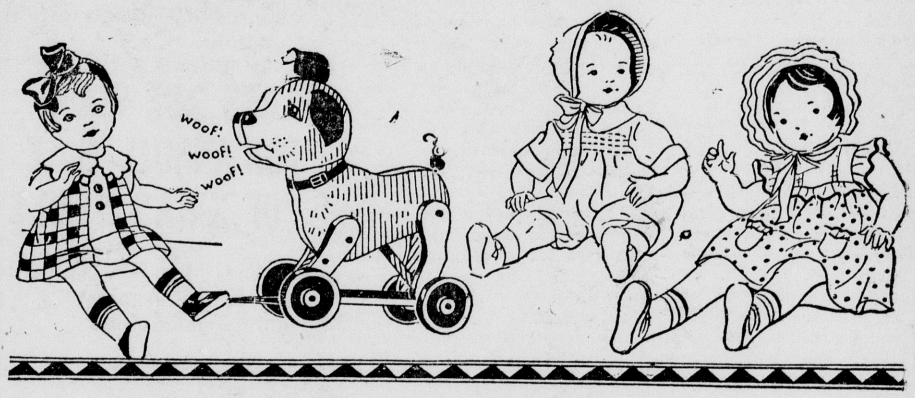

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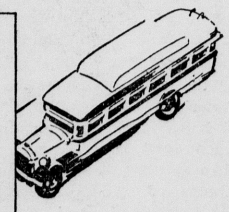

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Personal Items

Roscoe Farmer, Eugene Justus, and Lowell Scott enjoyed a motor trip to San Francisco, Redwood City, and several bay beaches Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Bettencourt has returned home after spending a week visiting in Turlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cardoza and John Marshall, of Decoto, visited Cardoza's mother, Mrs. Pine, in Martinez last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Chreese, of Oakland, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petsche.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott and family attended a theater in San Francisco on Armistice day.

E. G. Weed marched with the national guard at Berkeley on Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smithers, of Ripon, attended the Army-Navy football game on Armistice day.

Miss Adelaide Martin was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louise McDougall, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle spent Monday in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller attended a party in Oakland Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smithers, of Ripon, were visitors at the E. A. Ellsworth home Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Oliver visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller in Oakland Sunday.

Arnold Belini and Tony Vargas, of Niles, and Bill Furtado, Jr., of Centerville, attended the races at the Oakland speedway on Armistice day.

Otello Bellini was in Niles over the week-end from San Francisco where he is employed. His brother, Arnold, returned to the city with him on Sunday night.

Among the Niles people at the Army-Navy football game at Berkeley Armistice day were Lee Stivers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vieux.

Mrs. J. D. Ferry and son Frank visited friends in San Jose on Thursday evening.

Joe Roderick has been serving on the jury in Oakland for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, were spectators at the Army-Navy game at Berkeley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Swartz, Jr., of Niles, and Miss Winifred Azevedo, of Mission San Jose, motored to San Francisco Sunday. They also visited St. Mary's College.

HIGH SCHOOL BUS PASSENGERS FIND RIDE ENJOYABLE

Re-routed Each Week For Benefit of Various Students.

Pleasures of attending school can't be compared with the joy of riding to school on the bus is the apparent sentiment of Washington Union High school pupils, who have insisted the rides last as long as possible.

The exacting rigors of intensive study are apparently forgotten by the students as they clamber into the bus to go to and from school, for they seem to enjoy these rides so well that a change in routing of the bus has been made to meet the approval of the passengers.

Formerly the bus had been routed via Centerville, Niles, and Mission San Jose, but the schedule drew the criticism of several of the students riding in it. They thought the route was unfair because it gave some pupils the opportunity of enjoying a longer ride than others.

To settle the argument, A. J. Rathbone, principal, arbitrated the question and has arranged a schedule which is expected to result in harmony among the students.

Hereafter the bus will go through Niles first and then to Mission San Jose. The following week the schedule will be altered so the Niles passengers will have the longest rides.

NILES GIRL GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON HER BIRTHDAY

A number of guests were entertained at a surprise birthday party on Saturday night, November 7, given in honor of Miss Doris Destrella at her home.

The first part of the evening was spent playing whist, first award for the game being won by Mrs. Henry Enos and Thomas Silva, Jr., while consolation went to Mrs. Louis Mayer and Laverne Silva.

At midnight a very dainty supper was served, and at that time Miss Destrella received many lovely gifts from those present. The rest of the evening was taken up with various games, which everyone enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer, Louis Cardoza and Thomas Silva Jr., of Centerville, Mrs. M. Destrella and daughters Edna and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos, Edward Enos, Charles Guerazzi and Frances Habenicht, of Niles, Laverne Silva, of Newark, Miss Florence Frates, of San Leandro, and Miss Helen Foster, of Redwood City.

RAIN PREVENTS NILES GOLFING CHAMP GAME

The heavy rain of the week-end may have been a source of much satisfaction and pleasure to a great many Niles residents, but it cast a damper on the plans for what promised to be a torrid golfing battle for the championship of Niles on Sunday.

Claiments to the Niles divot digging title who wore gloomy looks Sunday morning when they observed the heavy precipitation and the overcast sky were Arthur "Curley" Dini, Charley Coyle, Jack Williamson, and Joe Blacow. Dini and Coyle, MacMarr employees, were to have combined their golfing ability in an effort to demonstrate their superiority on the green over Williamson and Blacow, at a San Jose course.

The dispute arose after Dini had emerged victorious in a match with Coyle in a contest among east bay MacMarr store managers and announced his intentions of claiming the Niles championship. Williamson and Blacow, who have met and conquered many golfers in their slicing together, scoffed at these claims and immediately issued a challenge to the two MacMarr employees, with the firm conviction that they are the masters of anything Niles has to offer in the way of niblick wielders.

Weather permitting, the postponed match will be played next Sunday in San Jose.

Dini announced that he has been undergoing a stiff practice session during the past week, so he will be at his best for the encounter. With the aid of Coyle, he is confident of sending the two challengers back home with their aspirations for the Niles championship shattered.

NOT TOO EARLY

to pick out your Christmas cards. It's much easier to select them now when you can do it leisurely than to wait till the rush is on. At the store of the Hayward Drug Co., 950 "B" street, you will find the most attractive showing of cards ever seen in this vicinity. You are welcome to look them over next time you are in Hayward.

REPAIRING
Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
---add Years of Service---
F. W. CUNHA
Box 724. Niles Road at Orchard Avenue. Phone Hayward 656

Profit-Sharing Sale, starting Saturday, Nov. 21. ½-Off Sale: Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

Phil H. Doll & Co. J·E·W·E·L·E·R·S
952 B Street -- HAYWARD -- I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Ladies' 15 jewel Wrist Watch **$9.95** Regular $25
Gents' 15 jewel Wrist Watch **$7.50** Regular $20
Rogers 26 Pieces Silver, reg. $34.50, now **$24.50**
GENUINE ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS **$1.95**
China and Glass One-Half Off.
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE BEFORE YOU BUY

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

THANKSGIVING PRICES at NILES STORE NOVEMBER 20-21

Just check over these prices and see how much you have to be thankful for

Mince Meat Max-I-Mum brand 1-Pound Jar 25c

Sugar 10 Pounds 49c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray brand. No. 1 Can 17c

Peaches Libby's DeLuxe 2 Cans 25c

Watch Our Windows for the Last Minute Price On Butter

Honey Maid Graham Crackers 2-Pound Box 25c

Coffee Max-I-Mum Lb. Can 32c

Jolly Time Pop Corn 2 Cans 25c

Highway **RAISINS** 2-lb. pkg. 19c

Walnuts New crop Lb. 25c

Corn Highway brand No. 2 Can 10c

Rice 3 Pounds 17c

Vanilla 2-oz. Bottle 15c

Pancrust Shortening 3-Lb. Can 49c

String Beans Cut green No. 2 can 10c

Carrots and Beets Diced Buffet tins 5c

Cocoanut Long shreds 8-oz. pkg. 19c

Bread 16-oz Loaf 5c

Starch Kingsford's gloss 1-lb. pkg. 10c

Bulk Dates 2 Pounds 19c

Peanut Butter Max-I-Mum Brand 1-Pound Jar 17c

Flour 49 Pounds 99c

Marshmallows 5-oz. pkg. 5c

Marashine Cherries 3 oz. 10c

Cider 1 Quart 19c

Walnut Stuffed Dates Pkg. 39c

Pure Honey Quart 35c

Libby's Dill Pickles Can 15c

Crux 2 Pounds 25c

Sun Ripe **OLIVES** 10c Large Size No. 1 cans

Del Monte Pumpkin 2 for 15c

B and M Lima Beans No. 2 ..... 10c

Catsup Pint 10c

Chicken and Noodles Jar 39c

Small Sugar Peas 2 for 29c

Swansdown Cake Flour 31c

Jams Assorted, 2½-lb. Jar 35c

We will make an extra effort to have on hand Tuesday and Wednesday just what you will want for your **Thanksgiving Dinner**

Fruits and Vegetables

Cranberries 2 Pounds 25c
Artichokes Large size 5c
Lettuce Fresh and Crisp 3c
Lemons 360 size. Dozen 19c
Apples---Roman Beauty Pound 3½c
Basket $1.39

Watch for our **Birthday Sale** Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

CENTERVILLE REGISTER

CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

Nov. 19, 20—High School Play, High School Auditorium.
Nov. 20—Betsy Ross Native Daughters, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 20—Centerville Athletic Club, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 23—Fire Department Meeting, Fire House, 7 p. m.
Nov. 24—Native Sons, Hansen's Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 26—Knights of Pythias, Hansen's Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 26—Knights of Columbus, Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 26—Victory Circle, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m.
Dec. 1—Country Club, Club House.
Dec. 2—Lions Club, El Lido Cafe.
Dec. 2—Country Club Whist Party, Country Club.
Dec. 3—St. James Men's Club, Memorial Hall.
Dec. 7—Druids.
Dec. 9—St. James Guild, Memorial Hall.
Dec. 12—Masons, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.
Dec. 15—P.-T. A., Centerville Grammar School.
Dec. 12—Welfare Club, No. 1.

TWO LODGES TO STAGE BENEFIT FOR ORPHANAGE

The Y. L. I. organization, of Niles, will entertain members of the Centerville council of the Knights of Columbus at a banquet tonight in Niles. A program of entertainment has been arranged for the affair.

On December 19 the two organizations will give a joint benefit whist tourament, the proceeds of which will go toward providing a cheery Christmas for the inmates of St. Mary's orphanage at Mission San Jose.

Knights of Columbus Attend College Smoker

A delegation from the Centerville council of the Knights of Columbus attended a smoker given at St. Mary's college Tuesday night. The smoker was given by the athletic department of the school with Coach "Slip" Madigan in charge. Approximately thirty councils from east bay cities were entertained at the gathering.

Brother Leo, member of the faculty, delivered an address.

EMERSONS HOLD FETE AT NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson gave a delightful house warming at their new home for a group of approximately forty friends last Saturday night.

A delicious dinner was served at seven in the evening and whist formed the diversion afterwards, the tables being arranged conveniently in the new home to add a pleasing effect. The following ladies won honors: Mrs. McWhirter, Mrs. Loren Marriott, and Mrs. P. Moore. Mrs. Bergstrom won the consolation award.

The following men won honors: Loren Marriott, M. Mathiesen and Dr. McWhirter. Robert Anderson captured consolation. The surprise of the evening followed when the host and hostess were presented with a handsome percolator and tray by the guests.

Captain Oakes also received a gift which caused a great deal of amusement when he was presented with a barbecue fork for his Santa Cruz home. The guests departed at a late hour, all unanimously agreeing that they had spent a wonderful evening.

WELFARE CLUB MEETS

Welfare Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. George Coit with a good attendance in spite of the inclemency of the weather. Several flannelette sleeping garments for the children's department were completed. The date of the next meeting was advanced to December 8 in order to plan for Christmas. It will be held at the home of Mrs. William Eberly in Niles.

LODGE GUESTS

A large delegation from the Centerville district of the Knights of Pythias were guests of the Elm lodge, of Oakland, Tuesday night.

FIRST LECTURE ON CAL. HISTORY ON NOVEMBER 24

Aeronautics Course Is Offered At Night Classes

The first of a series of seven illustrated lectures on the history of California will be delivered by J. B. Hill, member of the Washington Union high school faculty, on Tuesday, November 24, in connection with the night school classes carried on at the high school. A brief discussion of current events will precede each lecture. The topic for discussion the first night is Events in Manchuria.

Everyone is welcome to attend these lectures.

Class in Aeronautics

A course in Aeronautics is now being offered at the night school classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. George D. Richards, principal of the Sunol grammar school and an aerial patrol officer of Alameda county, and who also holds a United States department of commerce pilot's license, is teaching the course.

The course is valuable to anyone interested in aviation. It covers the following subjects: occupational study, history, instruments, principles of flight, meteorology, aerodyamics, elementary navigation, types of planes and motors, development of parachutes, record flights, present status of aviation, and biographies of famous airmen.

Anyone interested in the above course is privileged to attend the next meeting of the class and get in touch with Richards.

Personal Items

Frank Dusterberry, Jr., visited with James and Clarence Graham in Palo Alto Saturday and attended the Stanford-Nevada football game.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry and family spent Armistice Day in San Francisco where they attended a theater.

***

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. McWhirter were spectators at the California-Idaho football game in Berkeley Saturday.

***

Al Molter has returned from La Port where he has been employed in a mine. Cold weather and snow forced the mine to cease operation for the rest of the winter.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkish of Sunnyvale, visited their son, J. Kirkish, and family Sunday.

***

Mrs. G. S. Holeman plans to entertain a number of friends from San Francisco and San Leandro Tuesday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gillardine, of Oakland, on Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeRome, Jr., and Mrs. S. DeRome, Sr., of Oakland, W. and J. A. Alexander, of San Francisco, were guests of Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne Sunday.

***

Mrs. Frank Dusterberry entertained the dramatic section of the country club at a delightful luncheon at her home Thursday.

***

Jewel Anderson visited her parents in Centerville from Stanford University on Friday evening.

***

Among the Centerville spectators at the Army-Navy football game at Berkeley on Armistice Day were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter.

DISTURBING THE PEACE

Ernest C. Richards, of Alvarado, was arraigned in the Centerville justice court Tuesday on charges of disturbing the peace. Don Bates, Alvarado night watchman, made the arrest.

COACH REGLI'S ELEVEN HOLDS HAYWARD FARMERS TO SCORE OF 13 TO 0

Cornhuskers Fight Hard In Final Contest of Season.

Playing before a large crowd Friday afternoon Washington Union high school's football eleven closed a fairly successful season by holding the strong Hayward eleven to a 13 to 0 score in a hard fought battle on the Hayward gridiron.

With Friday's win the Hayward Farmers captured the southern Alameda county football championship for the fifth consecutive time. They were undefeated in league competition this year.

Coach Regli's men fought viciously throughout the game and it was only in the third and fourth quarters that the enemy were able to push over its counters.

Fumbles were frequent during the struggle, both teams displaying inability to hang onto the pigskin.

Hayward threatened in the first period when the Farmers smashed their way down the field to the Washington twenty-yard stripe where they lost the ball on a fumble. But on the following play the Cornhuskers in turn fumbled and Hayward recovered on the twenty-yard line. From this point they drove to the six-yard line only to lose possession of the ball again on a fumble.

Washington kicked out and Hayward began another drive which advanced the ball to the one-yard line where it was second down and goal to go. A score seemed certain, but a third fumble ruined the Farmers' opportunity when Washington recovered and booted out of danger. The remainder of the half resulted chiefly in a punting duel.

Washington high gave the Farmers a scare in the third quarter when the Hayward safety man, Swearingen, dropped a punt when he was downed behind his own goal line. A Hayward man recovered the ball and the play was ruled a touchback.

It was too much Westlung that proved the downfall of the Cornhuskers in the third and fourth periods. Taking the ball on their own twenty-yard line the Farmers drove to the Cornhuskers' forty-yard stripe, with Westlung carrying the brunt of the attack. After another fumble which the Farmers recovered Westlung broke loose around end and sped thirty-three yards before he was tackled. On the next play Keltner crashed over for seven yards and into scoring turf for the first score. The try for point failed.

The second tally came in the fourth period when Swearingen for the Farmers tore around end and sprinted forty-eight yards across the Washington goal line. The kick from placement was good for additional tally and the score stood 13 to 0.

During the last few minutes of the game Coach Regli's warriors unleashed a desperate passing attack in an attempt to score on the Farmers. Hayward intercepted one of these tosses just as the final gun sounded.

For Washington, Garcia stood out in the line play, time and time again stopping the Farmers at the line of scrimmage or for a loss. As a matter of fact all the players displayed a superior brand of ball and fought hard until the last whistle. Coach Regli was hearty in his praise for the work of his men in Fridays' game, declaring that they really showed what they could do when they tried.

The Hayward contest was the last time that twelve of the Cornhuskers wore the colors of Washington high as graduation will be responsible for several of Coach Regli's warriors battling no more on high school gridirons. The following men will be missed next year when the coach issues the first call for practice. Their loss will leave a gap difficult to fill:

William Dick, Ted Logan, Paul Aust, Emery Weed, George Geib, Yusako Kato, Anthony Knobles, Glen Grout, Harry Nakagowara, Warren Martin, Roy Gularte, John Munger and Alfred Souza.

The football squad and Coach Jess Regli were feted Wednesday night at a banquet given in the high school auditorium under the direction of the Girls' League. Al Klymer, a former University of California football star, was present as the principal speaker. Members of the team and Coach Regli also spoke briefly.

Washington enjoyed a much better season this year than last. The team won two league tilts, dropped two, and tied one. Pleasanton and Emeryville were taken into camp, while Foothills and Hayward defeated the Cornhuskers. A scoreless tie was played with Livermore.

Centerville P.-T. Ass. Makes Christmas Plans

The Centerville Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting at the grammar school last Tuesday, at which plans were made for the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets and also the closing of school for Christmas vacation. It was the last regular meeting of the year, although the members will meet in Livermore today.

ATTEND WELFARE MEET

F. V. Jones, of Niles, and F. T. Dusterberry, of Centerville, attended a meeting of the southern Alameda county welfare board held Monday night in Hayward. Plans for relief work for the distressed during the coming winter were discussed at the gathering.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

All members of the senior class enjoyed a visit to the San Francisco post office on Tuesday, where they inspected the building and its force at work. The trip was made in two of the busses, with W. E. Gravestock, and Miss B. V. Taylor, faculty members, in charge.

***

An assembly was called Tuesday morning to allow the students to listen to an address on World Peace by Sergeant George Leonard, Canadian war veteran, who dolivered an inspiring message.

***

A special assembly was called Wednesday for the purpose of advertising "The Patsy," high school play to be given Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

Christmas cards at The Register ter office.

More Manholes To Be Installed

Plans have been made by the Union Sanitary district, which includes Centerville and Newark, to install additional manholes on the main street of Centerville and Newark, also to do sewer construction work in Newark.

Installation of additional manholes will facilitate emergency repairs to the sewer lines, which would otherwise be difficult to reach on account of the pavement on the highway.

San Jose—Major construction projects involving expenditures of nearly $8,000,000 under way in Santa Clara County.

EL LIDO
Restaurant
—GREGORY HOTEL BUILDING—
ITALIAN and FRENCH DINNERS
Special Attention to Parties
—Reservations—
PHONE: CENTERVILLE 157
CENTERVILLE California

Home-Made Bread
AT THE
Excelsior Bakery
CENTERVILLE
Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Pastry
Fresh Daily
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Office Hours:
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Evenings by Appointment
Phones Hours:
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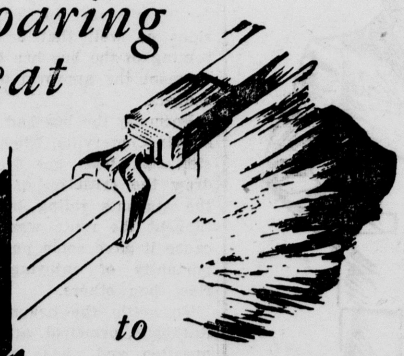
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Ellsworth Bldg.
First and Main Streets
Niles, California
Niles 783

SEASONABLE SPECIALS
McCormick-Deering 10-20 Wheel Tractors, overhauled and guaranteed..... $350.00 up
Fordson Tractors $150.00 up
McCormick-Deering 15-30 Wheel Tractor $1100.00
Plows, Cultivators and Disc Harrows, ... $40 to $150
Reconditioned Model "M" and "K" Vaughan Flex Tred Garden Tractors $175 to $250
Phone 105 Roberts Implement Co. Hayward Calif.

Turkey Whist Party
Given by
Mission Parent-Teachers Association
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1931
....at the....
MISSION GRAMMAR SCHOOL
—o-O-o—
TURKEYS REFRESHMENTS

BUILDERS OF CALIFORNIA

from roaring heat to SKYSCRAPERS, BRIDGES, SHIPS



7 of the 12 largest STEEL COMPANIES operating in California are depositors in Bank of America

Mighty "rolls" await the glowing ingot. From their brute embrace will come steel -- for skyscraper or bridge, ship or automobile, pipe-line or machine . . . The average yearly production of California's steel and allied manufacturers is valued at six hundred million dollars.

They employ one-fifth of the wage-earners in all California manufacturing establishments!

Steel companies operating branch plants or cooperating in construction projects, use the service of convenient Bank of America branches for payrolls and local purchases.

For national concerns, the Bank transfers funds to eastern cities over its transcontinental network of private wires. Interbranch remittances are speeded by daily use of air mail.

Bank of America's unique facilities thus permit better control of working capital, with increased interest earnings.

In many ways, this Bank has helped to create new markets for the California steel industry.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The same modern statewide service, made secure by the ample resources of Bank of America, is available to you at a nearby branch.

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National Trust & Savings Association
CENTERVILLE

Member of

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

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LILLIAN ANDRADE AND OAKLAND MAN MARRIED IN RENO

Miss Lillian Andrade, daughter of Mrs. John Freitas, of Tassajara, became the bride of Arthur Brown, of San Leandro, at a simple ceremony performed at Reno last Wednesday.

Miss Andrade was born in Tassajara and has lived all her life there. She is a graduate of the Antonio School.

The young couple eloped from Pleasanton November 3, and returned Monday. They will make their future home in Oakland, where Brown is employed with a business firm.

Register for fine job printing.

NILES GETS LONG AWAITED RAIN SHOWER

After undergoing several months of weather remarkably devoid of moisture, Niles and surrounding community were treated to a welcome visit from Jupe Pluvius beginning last Thursday night and continuing this week. Precipitation last Friday night reached 1.01 inches, while on Saturday night a total of .92 was recorded, according to the rain guage kept by the Southern Pacific company at Niles.

The rain came as a great relief to the farmers and stock ranchers throughout the locality, who have been suffering the past months from lack of water. They are hoping the rain will continue, as a great deal more is needed to provide the desired relief.

The season's rainfall to date is 2.62 inches, according to the records kept by the railroad company. This is approximately the same amount that had fallen at this date last year, when 2.62 inches were recorded.

Annual Bonfire Rally Proves Great Succcess

The annual bonfire rally was held at the Amador high school, in Pleasanton, last week, and was very successful, reports Budd Perry, Amador yell leader.

The purpose of the rally was to work up the school spirit before the big game between the Livermore cowboys and the Dons the follwowing afternoon. The game was the closing game of the local football season.

Speeches were made by various members of the varsity team and prominent business men of the city.

Try a Register want ad.

Enjoy the convenience of a Charge Account at Spring's.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

FALL SUITS

Corona Browns
Arab Tans
$25 to $65
Jet Greys
Dusk Blues

OVERCOATS

Llamas
Tweeds
$25 to $50
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Rarepack

Stetson Hats Grayco Shirts

SPRING'S

SINCE 1865

Santa Clara Street at Market

SAN JOSE

Cottage Bakery Goods

are to be had at the following stores:

IN NILES

Duarte's Market
Murphy's General Merchandise
Martinelli's Grocery

Floyd E. Parks, Centerville

The Newark Register

By KARL NORDVIK

NEWARK COUPLE ARE SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Jane Stein by friends and relatives Saturday at their home in honor of their silver anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes were awarded to . E. Berger, Mrs. W. Wyatt and Frank Jones. At the close of the affair tasty refreshments were served.

The honored couple received many beautiful presents.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt and son, Wm. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cockefair, the Misses Edith and Rachel Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Mento, Mrs. Margaret Kagey, Donald Fuller, Eugene Boya, Chester Bell, Irving Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Stein.

H. B. Fuller spent the week-end at his home here.

Among those from Newark who attended the Army-Navy game in Berkeley were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cockefair, William Laudenschlager and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dias and sons, James and Donald, and daughter, Mildred..

Louis Smith, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutra, of Mission San Jose, attended a theater party in San Jose Sunday evening.

***

Mary Fortuna is ill in a San Jose hospital.

***

Mrs. L. Ruschin spent Tuesday afternoon visiting in Palo Alto.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nordvik and son, Karl, were visitors in Oakland Sunday afternoon.

***

Jerald Brown spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laudenschlager and family.

Miss Ruschin Entertains Bluebird Club at Dinner

The Blue Bird Club was entertained at a house party given at the Ruschin home Saturday evening. The Misses Margaret Laudenschlager and Julia Ruschin acted as hostesses. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards and other games. Honors were awarded to Violet Manly, Francis Turnbow, Mabel Calow and Lamrena Wyatt.

The later part of the evening was given over to delicious refreshments. Table decorations were carried out entirely by Bluebirds, and were very effective and beautiful.

The guests included Mildred Blacow, Linda Francis, Marie Dutra, Dorothy Gibson, Mabel Calow, Violet Manly, Beatrice Miller, Rose Santos, Francis Turnbow, Emily Reider, Laurena Wyatt, Mildred Laudenschlager, May Berlin, Elsa Nikkelsen.

Mrs. M. Rose and daughter, Mary, of San Jose, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ludros in Newark.

***

Tony Enos and Louis Smith were business visitors in Oakland Saturday afternoon.

LOW FARES WILL DRAW PASSENGERS ON THANKSGIVING

Predicting unprecedented railroad travel for the Thanksgiving holiday period, Harvey Braun, Niles agent for Southern Pacific Company, today revealed plans for the handling of the anticipated traffic in all parts of the West.

Extra equipment is being mobilized on all parts of the railroad's system from Portland to El Paso and from San Francisco to Ogden, Salt Lake City included, to take care of the thousands of persons attracted by the renewal for the Thanksgiving period of cent-a-mile fares on Southern Pacific lines, he declared. Re-establishment of the fares for this occasion was announced last week.

Trips under the plan may be started Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, November 24, 25 or 26, Braun said, with a return limit of December 3 offering ample time for trips to distant points.

TWO AUTOS CRASH ON CURVE NEAR PLEASANTON WED.

Occupants Miraculously Escape Injury When Car Lands in Ditch

The five occupants of two cars luckily escaped injury when the autos crashed on the turn at the railroad crossing just out of Pleasanton on the Livermore road about four-thirty last Wednesday afternoon.

G. R. Herreria, twenty-four, driving a light roadster and accompanied by two friends, all three youths being from Carmel, was headed toward Livermore. Their left front wheel struck the right rear wheel of another roadster driven by Roy S. Sands, of Orange, and accompanied by Miss Lena Paysinger, of Sanger. After striking Sands' machine, Herreria's car, the steering apparatus of which was broken by the impact, swerved to the left, crossed the road in the rear of the other machine, hurtled over a ten-foot embankment, and crashed through a fence to land in the ditch right-side-up.

The front running gear of the Herreria machine was torn completely loose from the body of the car, which had to be towed to a local garage. Although the rear running gear of the other machine was badly out of line, it was able to reach a local garage under its own power.

Personal News Notes

Miss Harriet Tyson was in Oakland last week doing sketches for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

J. E. Thane was in San Francisco Saturday visiting his brother, Arthur Thane, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. R. Whipple, Mrs. J. E. Thane, Mrs. J. S. Shinn, and Miss Hunt were among the Niles people at the Baby Hospital fair in Oakland last week. They assisted with the sales work.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF PLEASANTON SEAT OFFICERS

Installation Ceremony Held by Hayward Court of Order

Officers of the Pleasanton Catholic Daughters were installed at a meeting held by Hayward Court of the Catholic Daughters at the Hayward Bank Hall, Hayward, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Lilienthal, of Berkeley, state vice regent. and Mrs. Eleanor Kearns, of Berkeley, district deputy, acted as installing officers.

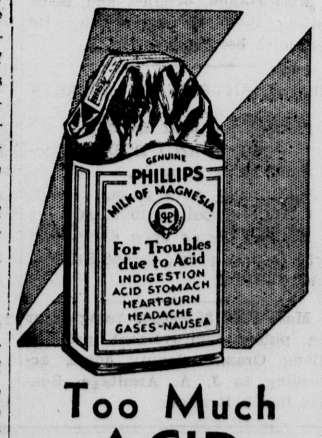
The officers from the Pleasanton parlor who were installed are as follows:

Angie Paulo, grand regent; Ellen Reimers, vice regent; Ida Rabello, prophetess; Thersa Cronin, lecturer; Mary Willis, monitor; Rose George, historian; Emily Amaro, financial secretary; Anna Silva, treasurer; Elvira Silva, sentinal; Evelyn Bell, organist; Kate Tehan, Kate Brandstetter, Mary McDermott Lily Jackson, Annanicate Francisco, Annie Locke, trustees.

Plan Beginning English Class at Night School

A night school class in beginners English will be organized at Amador high school, Pleasanton, if a sufficient number enroll, according to R. O. Moyer, instructor at that school.

The class will consist of those who do not know how to speak the English language. All those interested have been requested to get in touch with Moyer, either at the school, or at his home.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company since 1875.

Leave Orders for your Thanksgiving Turkey

We buy direct and dress them ourselves, so you will be sure to get them fresh and better.

Quality Market

NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

HETZLER JEWELRY

Selling Out

Quitting Business — Everything in Entire Stock Must Be Sold! Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, going at

COST and LESS

Expert Watchmaker always employed. All watches and jewelry repairing warranted one year.

521 Main Street, Hayward

PERSONAL ITEMS

Clarence Crane has been confined to his home this week on account of illness.

J. J. Alberg, Joe Oliver and son Manuel, and Manuel Alameda were bass fishing at Bay Point on Sunday. The fish were not biting as well as usual, and the anglers returned with a poor catch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fournier and family attended the Army-Navy football game in Berkeley on Armistice day.

IS IT AS GOOD AS A PHILCO ?

PHILCO sets the standard with MORE RADIO FOR THE MONEY

NO MATTER what you pay, nor where you buy, no other radio can equal Philco. Philco gives you more tubes, more expensive circuits, more power, more distance, more selectivity, truer tone, more radio for your money.

And to remove any doubt of supreme value, Philco prices every set complete with tubes, states plainly the number of tubes and the type of circuit. Where manufacturers do not specify these facts, be sure to investigate before you buy. You cannot compare values if you do not know the number of tubes and you cannot have superior radio performance without sufficient tubes.

There is a Philco to suit every purse, every need, from the wonderful TRF Baby Grand at $37.50 to the unsurpassable radio-phonograph combination (with automatic record-changer) at $310.00. Whichever you select, it represents the supreme value in its price-class.

Look at the pictures of the superb Superheterodyne-Plus models. No finer radio receivers have ever been offered the public . . . wonderful cabinets of American Walnut and Figured Black Walnut created by Norman Bel Geddes, foremost American designer of fine furniture . . . eleven-tube superheterodyne receivers with Philco four-phase tone control and Philco Automatic Volume Control give far greater radio performance than most owners can ever use.

PHILCO makes the world's most complete line of radios, including TRF Baby Grand at $37.50; seven-tube superheterodynes from $49.95; nine-tube superheterodynes from $69.50, and eleven-tube superheterodynes from $155.00. The eleven-tube lowboy, pictured above, ONLY . . $155

Complete with eleven Philco Balanced Tubes; Nothing else to buy

This same wonderful eleven-tube Superheterodyne-Plus receiver also available in an exquisite highboy cabinet, with sliding doors. The entire face of this cabinet is centre-matched Butt Walnut of rare, selected grain. Instrument panel is Figured Black Walnut. Finish is full hand-rubbed like a fine piano. A really marvelous instrument in a splendid cabinet.

Only $175

Complete with Eleven Philco Balanced Tubes; *Nothing else to buy.*

SEE THESE wonderful radios at your Philco dealer's today. Try them. Thrill to the performance of absolutely the finest radio in the world. No obligation, of course, and very easy terms.

VIL[illegible]X BROTHERS

Local Deal[illegible]s -:- Phone 50

Instant hot water saves your time for pleasure

PLENTY of instant hot water takes 60% of the hard work out of dishwashing. It cleans two to twenty times faster.

Think of the time you can save by having an abundant supply of hot water always ready to use. All your household cleaning tasks are finished quicker. It is easier to keep things sweet and fragrant. The minutes you save on each task amount to hours each week —hours for pleasure.

Then too, a shower or a bath is yours instantly—morning or night— when you have instant hot water service.

The Automatic Gas Water Heater requires no watching. It heats the water, stores it, and shuts itself off. No gas is wasted keeping the water hot. The water stays hot because the boiler is insulated.

Hot water automatically costs less per gallon than any other method of heating water in the home.

Come into our office and see the Automatic Gas Water Heaters. You can have one installed for a small sum, the balance to be paid in monthly installments.

Dealers sell Automatic Gas Water Heaters

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and E·

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

Tune in Wednesday at 10:50 a. m., KGO or KPO, Pacific Coast Gas Association Program 276-1131

Fall Is Here!

Let us do your Alterations on Your Old Clothes. We will make them Like New again.....

CASH and CARRY PRICES

Men's Suits.....75c

Ladies' Two piece Suits.....$1 up

ALL Kinds of Men's and Ladies' Coats relined. Prices reasonable.

Niles Cleaners and Dyers

Prompt Delivery

J. CARNESECCA, Mgr.

Phone Niles 94 Opposite Theater

P.C. Hansen Lumber Co.

AGENTS FOR *Wedgewood Circulating Heaters*

Genuine Peacock, Rock Springs, Wolf Park and Castle Gate Coal

Oakdale.--1,800 tons of almonds have already been shipped to Sacramento by Oakdale Almond Growers' Exchange.

Oiling completed on highway between Linden and Bellota en route from Stockton to Valley Springs and San Andras.

SUNOL -- DEPARTMENT --

ENTERTAINS AT HOME

Miss Molly Buttner entertained a number of guests at her home on Armistice Day. Among them were: Miss Tillie Buttner, Miss Burke, Mrs. William Adams and son, Mr. Hadsell, of Wright's at Santa Cruz; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore and grandson, of Niles.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Miss Trimingham, Henry Trimingham, and Mrs. A. Trimingham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trimingham, of Pleasanton. The occasion was the celebration of the forty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Trimingham.

Miss Elizabeth Day spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day.

During the week Mrs. A. W. Ebright entertained with a bridge luncheon Mrs. A. Celio and Mrs. Robert Cooke, of Placerville.

***

Miss Molly Buttner attended the meeting of county librarians at the headquarters in Oakland..

***

This week is "book week" in the Sunol library. There are several new and interesting books for the occasion. The librarian advises that you come in early, so as to get first choice.

***

Mrs. M. Johnson, of Glenn avenue, who spent a few weeks in Oakland with friends, has returned.

***

Mrs. F. Crespi left Friday for a visit with her daughter Edith in San Francisco.

***

Mrs. E. Budd spent Thursday visiting friends in San Leandro.

***

Miss Frances Buitner, of the state teachers college, spent the week-end at her home in Sunol.

***

J. J. Whittaker spent Sunday at the home of his mother in Niles canyon.

FREEMANS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freeman entertained a number of Pleasanton, Sunol, and Oakland people at a dinner party in Hayward. There were approximately twenty-eight people who attended the party, which was given Saturday night. The guests all had a fine time. The evening was passed with dancing, stunts and games.

The Sunol Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting Thursday, November 12.

HOLD MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ebright entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arnot and daughters, Jane and Barbara, over the week-end.

Mrs. G. E. Roraback entertained the Sunol Bridge Club Tuesday.

***

Clarence Cornelius, son of Mrs. Walter Anderson, left for his former home in Ashland, Oregon, Wednesday.

***

Mrs. L. P. McMillen and Mrs. H. A. Johnson attended the parent education class held in Hayward Friday.

***

Mrs. Jasper, Mrs. Brandstetter, Mrs. M. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson attended the card party held in Pleasanton Saturday.

***

Mrs. M. Andrews was a business caller in San Jose Friday.

***

Miss Jensen spent Monday at the Sunol school.

***

Miss Elizabeth Day spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Day.

***

F. D. Butcher spent Sunday at the home of his son in San Leandro.

***

Mrs. Geo. Johnson spent Monday in San Francisco on business.

***

Miss Harvel, of Palmares, visited the Sunol school Monday.

HAYWARD SHOW UNDER DIRECTION OF NEW MANAGER

A change was made last week in the management of the Hayward theater when James G. Edwards, former manager of the San Leandro movie house, was transferred to Hayward, while Robert Ray, who has been in charge of the Hayward theater, assumed the head of the post left vacant by Edwards. The change took place Monday.

Theater patrons in Hayward are sorry to see Ray leave, and appreciate the improvements he has brought about in the theater while he has been manager. He innovated the plan of dressing the ushers in uniform, placing flowers in the lobby and bringing a Hollywood atmosphere to the Hayward theater.

TOYON BRANCH SENDS ANNUAL DISPLAY TO FAIR

An attractive appearing display of fruits and vegetables of various kinds was taken from Niles last week by the Toyon branch of the Children's Hospital, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Whipple, to the Children's Hospital fair held last Friday and Saturday in Oakland. The proceeds of the fair, which was reported to have been successful, will go toward a children's hospital in Oakland which renders charitable aid to children who are in need.

This display is taken every year from Niles, and this year's was considered one of the most attractive the Toyon organization has gathered together. The fruits, vegetables, etc., are scrubbed and then varnished until they present a lustrous appearance, then they are sold at the fair for decorative purposes during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. The varnish acts as a preservative to the produce so it will keep for some time without decaying.

Fine job printing at the Register Office

ATTEND CELEBRATION

Miss Annie M. Weston and Mrs. Mary Reynolds, of Irvington, attended the celebration of Mrs. Augusta Trimingham's sixtieth wedding anniversary at Sunol on Armistice Day. Mrs. Trimingham held the celebration in conjunction with her son, George Fortiell's fortieth wedding anniversary.

IRVINGTON CHURCH

Irvington Community Church: Next Sunday Rev. C. E. Lukens, of Hayward, will preach at the morning service, at 11 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock: Miss Hanna, original and fascinating speaker, will preach. Do not miss her.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Subject for next Sunday:
"SOUL AND BODY"
Sundays at 11 a. m.
Wednesday, at 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Reading rooms open daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., except Fridays and Sundays.

More than $5,000,000 being spent on public improvement projects along Orange County coast, according to J. A. Armitage, Sunset Beach Realtor.

MORE ON ELIMINATION OF

(Continued from Page 1)

sent and entertained with brief skits from the drama. Patricia Duffey, who plays the leading role, Estelle Martenstein, Kathleen Whitfield, Byron Frontz, Jack Coley, and Albert Silva were the cast members who gave a talented demonstration of what "The Patsy" will offer.

At the suggestion of Lester Duffey, a resolution was passed by the chamber extending a vote of thanks to William Ford for his generous donation of $100,000 toward the founding of a junior college in Niles. The vote of thanks was presented at the junior college meeting in the Niles library the same evening.

An appropriate gift of a set of silverware was presented by Robert Blacow, representing the Niles chamber, to Mrs. Dan Quarteroli, recently married, as a token of felicity and appreciation for her service in waiting upon the chamber members at their weekly luncheons.

Announcement was made by F. V. Jones, president, that an able speaker will be present at next week's gathering to deliver a Thanksgiving address. Announcement also was made by Dr. E. C. Grau that on December 1 the films showing the work of Mosquito Abatement League have been doing will be displayd.

Serg. George Leonard, a Canadian war veteran and former major league ball player, who is traveling about the country speaking to high schools on world peace, was present Tuesday and paid a few words of tribute to commercial bodies in general for the splendid work they have done toward making it possible for the ex-service man to rehabilitate himself after the terrible experience of the late war.

ATTEND PARTY

Mrs. M. D. Bettencourt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Separa, of Hayward, and Mrs. Tony Lewis and William Lebond, of San Leandro, were guests at a whist party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams at Irvington Sunday night.

Woodland—Lettuce valued at $750,000 will be shipped out of Yolo County during Novmber and December, it was estimated here by F. L. Whitver, packing representative.

Register for fine job printing.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 52484 Department No. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MARIANA HORNER also known as M. A. HORNER, also known as MARY A HORNER, and also known as MARY HORNER, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibt them with the necessary vouchers, to me at the law office of Thos. J. Power, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

SARAH DECOTO,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mariana Horner, also known as M. A. Horner, also known as Mary A. Horner, and also known as Mary Horner, deceased.
Dated October 21st, 1931.
THOS. J. POWER,
Irvington, Alameda County, California, Attorney for said Executrix.
First publication October 22, 1931. O22-N15

Mill Blocks

Get your winter supply now and avoid delay this fall. Delivered to your door. Prices reasonable.

INTERNATIONAL WOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Phone Niles 71-F-2 Nursery Road

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

"G" Street, South of Studio Building
NILES -:- CALIFORNIA
Phone Niles 72

Classified Advertising

And Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES:

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge. 25c.

READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line	20c
Readers (regular type), per line	30c
Readers (black-face type), per line	45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

COPY RECEIVED UP TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 4 rooms, bath, and kitchenette. Located on Third street, Niles, near "G." Reasonable rent. Call at Township Register office, or phone Niles 23.

FOR RENT — Furnished Housekeeping apartment, three rooms, hot and cold water, bath; $10. Phone 140. N19p

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished house. $25 a month including water for house and garden. See Mr. Roeding, California Nursery. Phone Niles 134 O29tfc

Who Says Friday, the 13th, Is Unlucky

Niles has a newly arrived resident for whom Friday, the thirteenth, will hold no terrors. Rather it will be a day of celebration. The newcomer is an eight pound baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson last Friday, November 13, at the Silva maternity home. He will be named Donald Adam.

NILES GOSPEL MISSION

Niles Gospel Mission will close Sunday, November 22.

Rev. Crain, of East Oakland, will bring the message at three o'clock and Rev. Leroy Peck, of San Jose will bring the message at 7:30 Sunday night. Also service this coming Thursday night at 7:30. Everyone invited. Come for the last service.

E. E. MERIES, Supt.

Fine job printing at the Register Office

For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful Four Room Modern Home all new. Corner lot, Garage, Price $3450.00 Ask for No. 15.

Nice Little Bungalow of Five rooms all new. Bearing Apricot trees, garage, large lot. Price $4750. Ask for No. 9.

Wonderful New Stucco Four room home, corner lot, palm trees. Fine for a physician's residence. Two more rooms can be easily added. Price $5,500. Ask for No. 12.

Some Bargain prices on acre lots for $550. Ask for Nos. 22 and 25.

Several Fine Corner lots, large size, priced at $300 each. Ask for Nos. 22, 28, 39.

An excellent corner lot 180x155. This is a bargain at $500. Ask for No. 3938.

Inquire or write: H. J. MOHR, owner, Box 191, Route No. 2, Hayward, California. N-12-D-3pd

Miscellaneous

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stock and pay highest prices. Frank Pemental, Vallejo Street. Phone Niles 132.

LIVE STOCK—Am dealing in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Moved to corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pemental. Phone 155, Niles.

A Day's Work in 5 Minutes

FORMERLY a whole day of back-breaking, hand-reddening, youth-destroying labor. Now just the few minutes it takes to count out the laundry and bundle it together. We do the rest —and we do it WELL.

SIMPLY TELEPHONE BALLARD 129 AND ASK FOR MR. GOLD

TEMPLE LAUNDRY C[illegible]
(Incorporated)
Fifteenth and St. John SAN JOSE

REPRESENTATIVES—
G. W. GOLDS, Washington Township
DE LUXE BARBER SHOP, Main 62, Niles.
LAUMEISTER, Main 138-J, Centerville.

CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper (WNU Service.)

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Joe Barry, country youth in New York, ekes out a living as caretaker in a poor-rooming house and accordion player in Louie Bertolini's restaurant. Lured by the open country, he spends a night in the fields, near Newburgh. Bertolini discharges him. Friendless and "broke," he is offered $10,000 by a man he knows only as "Martin" to impersonate a liquor runner facing arrest. It means the penitentiary, but Joe is desperate. He defers decision until the next night, and is given $1,000 "on account."

CHAPTER II.—Next day Joe deposits $800 in country banks, giving his name as Joseph Bradley. A circus attracts him. Outside a tent he sees an accordion and is tempted to play it. A girl, Sue Dayton, niece of the owner, who admires the music, is instrumental in getting him a position with the circus, but Joe says he must first return to New York "on business." He has decided to refuse "Martin's" offer. In his room four men accost him.

CHAPTER III.—Bewildered, Joe sees the men, who are detectives, find large amounts of money, a machine gun, and two revolvers. Next day, under arrest, Joe is identified by men who had seen him the night before near Newburgh, when two prohibition agents were killed and robbed. Joe is charged with their murder and robbery, the money found in his room being identified. He realizes "Martin's" object—to have him found guilty of the murders, executed, and the case closed. A man known as "Fullhouse," waiter at Bertolini's, hurts Joe's case by his evidence. "Martin" cannot be found. Joe keeps silent as to his previous day's doings, fearing to embarrass Sue Dayton.

CHAPTER IV.—Pete Maxwell, a detective, appears friendly, but Joe fears everybody. His cellmate, Hymie Fradke, gives Joe $20. Next day Fradke, having secured a revolver, "shoots it out" with prison guards, and is killed. In the confusion Joe escapes.

CHAPTER V.—Using the $20 Fradke had given him, Joe flees New York. He draws some of the money he had deposited and finds the Dayton circus, looking upon it as a refuge. He is engaged as a performer, playing the accordion, with Sue as his partner in the act.

CHAPTER VI.—Their "turn" is a success, but Joe cannot rid himself of his fears, knowing the police have his photograph, (though he appears in a clown's makeup, which conceals his face) and also apprehensive that they may trace him by his accordion playing. But he remains with the circus—and Sue Dayton.

formance. It'd remind people that the show was in town, and then it'd spread a good deal—every place that we were billed would get just a little more advertising. You could do your song, the one you do with Sue. Seems to me we could work out a pretty good program. Think it over."

"Yes, sir." Joe Barry walked on, his brain astir with the new idea. That could be worked into something worth while—soloists out of the band, a brief interlude with the side show lecturer, describing all the strange and cur-r-rious people, the sounds of the midway—

"Oh, Joe!" It was Uncle Dan, calling to him again from the marquee. Barry turned to notice that a stranger was with the showman, a slouched being, with a low-brimmed fedora hat and baggy clothing. When Joe had returned, Uncle Dan turned to the slouchy man. "Joe Bradley here really knows more about the personnel than I do," he said. "He'll show you around. Joe, this is Chief Brace of the municipal police. He wants to look around the show lot, in case we've got any desperate characters."

"Yes, sir," said Joe Bradley. Suddenly he bit his lips, to restore the blood which had fled from them. "I'll be glad to, Uncle Dan."

CHAPTER VIII.

THE two had progressed well within the menagerie tent before any word was spoken between them. For Joe, there was nothing to say; he could only wait, while his heart beat with slow, ponderous throbs, so heavily that it seemed he could hear it. The man beside him was half-turned and dragging at something which he carried in a hip pocket. At last it came forth, a sheaf of papers, bound at the top with heavy clips. Joe knew the import of that packet immediately. It was the chief's file of his reward circulars. In dark, horrible, nightmare days, Joe had noticed such pieces of printing upon a table in the photographer's room at 240 Center street; he had hardly realized then that he had seen them. But now they stood forth as if he had been familiar with them always, the name, the alias, the descriptions of weight, height, scars, clothing, peculiarities, occupation and hangouts.

The menagerie tent had suddenly become deserted. Cage tenders, bullmen, helpers, even the menagerie punks had moved away without ostentation, but with efficacy; a true circus man can spot a "clown cop" almost as far as he can see him, and avoids him from instinct. Evidently the chief knew this, for once he had straightened the pad of reward sheets in his own hands, he held them before him, and pausing, rocked on heel and toe.

"Now, Mr. Dayton says you're familiar with everybody around the show. You could recognize a fellow's face if you saw it on paper, now couldn't you? Suppose people could look at a picture and then at the man and not be quite sure. Don't mind admitting I'm sort of that way myself. Point I'm getting at: could you look these here over and tell if any of 'em's with your show?"

Joe Barry pulled hard at his breath.

"I—think so."

A faint smile came to the dry lips of the chief.

"There's a reward on everybody

A Faint Smile Came to the Dry Lips of the Chief. "There's a Reward on Everybody in There," He Said.

in there," he said. "I ain't the kind of a man that'd forget a favor."

"I see." Joe felt the touch of the papers against his half-outstretched hand. Then vaguely he realized that he was turning the pages, staring down into the front and side views of men, men who were wanted for perjury, for robbery, for lustful crimes and for murder. One after another the pages were turned, slowly, deliberately; then of a sudden, Joe gave a mental jerk at the muscles of his hands to free them from their white tenseness. As he did so, he felt warm flesh against his cold flesh; the chief had reached to the packet and flipped back the pages to the beginning.

"No use looking at those last three or four," he said. "They're all New York gangsters; wouldn't catch one of them out of the Big City in a hundred years." He took the circulars from Joe's weak grasp. "Well," he asked, "see anybody in there you recognized?"

Joe Barry reached for a cigarette, and with his fingers upon the package, changed his mind. His hands might tremble.

"I guess I can't help you split any rewards, officer," he said and forced a smile. The chief grunted.

"Well, you never can tell. I always just take a look around when a circus comes to town." He replaced the sheaf of circulars in his hip pocket.

After a time, which seemed eternity, Joe Barry walked away from the marquee, alone. Yet he was not alone, for there was a memory with him, of a thin-lipped man he had seen pictured in that last group of circulars, a grim, prematurely old man, with hollows in his cheeks and the hatred of a cornered animal in his eyes. It had not, in fact, been the resemblance which had startled him, but the dissimilarity; sun had tanned his skin now to healthy darkness, food and sleep had filled the sunken cheeks, work had hardened the flesh. But it was he, nevertheless, who had faced him from the shiny piece of paper.

Hymie Fradke came back to life, holding his manicured hands close to the bars to catch the light from grated windows upon the brilliance of buffed nails. Then there was Martin and Louie and Fullhouse and this fellow whom Hymie called Big Friday; of a sudden the five names seemed to take on a relationship, Martin and Louie, Fullhouse and Big Friday, while Hymie seemed to stand off at one side, dispensed with.

After that day, Joe Barry avoided the crowded midway. He worked harder than ever. One afternoon Sue halted him as he moved to the dressing tent from its rear.

"I've been waiting for you for more than an hour." Joe brightened with the knowledge that Sue was pouting playfully. "I wanted to tell you something."

"Yes?" he came closer.

"Uncle Dan said he'd let me." There was a hint of excitement in her air. "You've got to promise me something first, though."

Joe Barry clasped his hands behind his back; he often did this when Sue Dayton stood before him, unconsciously tempting him. There were times when crazed thoughts danced across the brain of the man, urging him on and forbidding in the same spasmodic command, hinting that he might have her if he worked for her, and jeering that he could never have her, that he must always stand as he stood now, dumb, wordless, because his tongue could not and must not say the things which they so longed to utter.

"Well, do you promise?" she asked.

"Of course." It was toneless. "What?"

"Joe," she said earnestly, "you've got to quit working so hard. At it the first thing in the morning and the last at night. Uncle Dan wants you to concentrate on the show itself. That's what I was going to tell you. He's giving you a raise next week."

"But he gave me one only a short time ago."

"I know. This isn't as much; only five dollars a week."

"What's my new job—I won't have to give up your act?"

"Of course not!" She laughed. "No, it's something in addition. After our act's over, you're to get into riding clothes as soon as possible, and come in and run the races."

"But—" The white had come suddenly about his mouth. The girl touched his arm.

"I don't think you understand, Joe," she said. "It's really a terrible advance. Uncle Dan says that you're just a natural showman, that you act like a person who's been pent up all your life and is just blossoming out into your real self." She perked her pretty head and smiled. "That's a lot for Uncle Dan to say. Don't you see, Joe? It means, next season, Joe—you'll be assistant equestrian director."

The man mumbled his thanks and looked away. The girl sensed his reluctance.

"I thought you'd be glad," came disappointedly.

Joe Barry whirled and caught her hands.

"Sue," came swiftly, "if I can only do what you say—work here and be the assistant equestrian director next year, or the worst paid canvas man on the lot, I'll be the happiest person in the world. It isn't the job—it's just to be here, with you, with you—and Uncle Dan and everybody," he finished lamely.

A bugle interrupted, the call to the dressing tents. Sue looked with surprise at her wrist watch and was gone. Joe Barry could find no joy in the news which she had brought him.

To dress in riding clothes and to appear in "straight-face" before the audience each day; this was tantamount to putting himself on exhibition, where every "clown cop" in the audience might unconsciously watch and study him. Suppose a picture had been fixed in their minds, from long poring over reward circulars? A certain hopelessness came over him.

But nothing happened, when, the next day, Joe Barry took his new job at the races. It was not work in which he could move about, he must stay at the bell in the guise of a starter, clanging the gong for the start and for the halfway and the wild ringing of the finish. But nothing happened.

One day Uncle Dan came blustering down the hippodrome track and called to Joe as he passed.

"Got that thing arranged for this afternoon," he shouted over a shoulder. "See me right after performance. They're out here now in an automobile."

"What thing?" Joe called after him. But just then the chariots came rumbling into the arena and the answer was lost. Joe cut through the ring and across the intervening stage to the pad room. Half the circus seemed gathered there about an automobile from which men were lugging electrical devices. A six-horse team swung into view, and behind it a mixed cage of lions and tigers, with Cathouse Green, the menagerie boss.

"Where you want these cats to do their meowing?" he shouted to a man in the automobile.

"Right there! We can move the microphone over beside the cage."

Microphone! He understood now without Uncle Dan's explanation: that radio idea, discussed one day, weeks ago and then apparently forgotten.

"Better go get your accordion, Joe," Uncle Dan shouted from the crowd about the automobile. "Everything's about ready. Tell Sue to hurry up. She's got to talk to her radio audience and tell 'em how glad she is everybody likes her act." He looked at his watch. "We've only got three minutes more. Get a move on yourself!"

Joe Barry thought desperately. The radio, sending his music to thousands upon thousands of listeners, music which might be recognized!

"Didn't I tell you to hurry?" shouted Uncle Dan. "What's the matter? Scared of the microphone? It won't bite you."

A broadcaster hurried forward and caught Joe lightly by the upper arm to give him his distance, according to the pantomimic commands of the man at the control. Joe Barry moved forward, amid a blur of faces. His tongue went swiftly over lips that had become suddenly hard and dry. Then slowly, to the guidance of the man beside him, he stepped to the microphone.

But again, nothing happened, except that the night crowd was a turnaway as a result of the broadcast. After the matinee, Joe waited in Clown alley, for the visit of men he felt sure must soon arrive. A whole twenty-four hours had elapsed. Now he saw how poor had been his selection of a pseudonym; a child could tell, he upbraided himself, that it had been changed from Barry to Bradley. But still nothing happened.

The show went on, rounding out of August now and coming into north, through the smaller industrial cities. Joe realized that he was not the only man in the world who could play an accordion and that beyond this, police were not looking for gangster-murderers as singers of circus love songs. Once more the world was becoming roseate, the glow of sun flooding the clouds before a storm.

It was at the end of a matinee, and the flying act was done. The liberty horse race number waited at the flags. Joe stepped to the gong—only to find himself staring for an instant instead of signaling for the race. Some one who sat in the second row of the grandstand seemed strangely familiar.

Scattered emotions struck Joe Barry. Some one was there whom he knew, and he could know only those who must injure him. He clanged the bell for the start of the race. Then, impulsively, as the horses passed him, moved down the track, as if to talk to a property man there, swerved suddenly and walked back, in the center of the hippodrome. He could see clearly now; the man in the grandstand had half turned, as if to watch the race. Joe Barry knew that this was pretense. And Joe Barry knew those features, the flaccid, loose-jowled face of Fullhouse Kendall!

A gasp ran over the audience like a gigantic shudder. The riders shouted, and jerked madly at the reins. Horses, their heads twisted, eyes rolling and white, plunged wildly in an effort to alter their course. A woman screamed; there was the crash of impact. Then four men ran into the tent with a loose bit of canvas fluttering between them. At the ring curb, they swiftly raised the unconscious form of Joe Barry, and, placing him in the tattered canvas, rushed with him to the near-by seclusion of the menagerie tent.

CHAPTER IX

GRADUALLY, like a drifting thing in dying night, Joe Barry felt himself moving toward consciousness. Bellowing and roaring continued from some vague place, like thunder in the distance. The sounds, however, were in the abstract; it was something closer which called him back to life, the soft touch of hands against his temples, smoothing, caressing them. Then, from far away, a voice came, growing nearer, resolving itself out of faintness into words:

"Yes, Joe. I love you. I love you—better than anything in the world!"

The man stirred, but dullness held him. Then came a man's tones, as if through the thickness of a cloud!

"I guess I'll be going, Sue. You're the best medicine he can have now, that and quiet. There's no fracture; just that cut at the back of the head and a slight concussion. His head will ache pretty badly for a few days."

Joe stirred again.

"I think he'll be all right now, Doctor." Joe knew now that the voice was Sue Dayton's. "If Cathouse could only shut up that new lion over there!"

"Ought not to've caged him anyway at this time of day," growled Uncle Dan.

"Caged—" the man on the straw pallet muttered the word. Sue Dayton bent closer.

"Please, Joe," she begged. "Be quiet, dearest."

"Caged!" the man repeated, without realizing that he said it.

Then the clouds swept in upon him, swirling about in his brain. Suddenly, they lifted, to clarity. Joe Barry looked up into the eyes of Sue, kneeling beside him on a pile of straw behind a menagerie den.

"Joe! Joe!" The girl was laughing, with tears in her eyes. Her hands touched his face, his eyes, his bandaged head. "Joe, you're all right." She bent quickly. The warmth of her lips met his. "You should have known I loved you, Joe; why did you upbraid me?" There was a hysterical break in her voice.

"Here, here!" Uncle Dan had bent forward with brusk concern. "That's no way to carry on. Joe wouldn't have said those things if he'd known what he was doing?"

The man stared.

"What have I done?" he asked.

Uncle Dan chuckled.

"There now, Joe, don't get excited. You just kept telling Sue here how she must hate you, that you must go away and never see her again, and begging her to tell you she loved you. So—" he spread his hands—"she did it!"

Pain and ecstasy shot through Joe Barry's heart. "I'm sorry," he groaned.

Sue laughed, and stroked his temples.

"It wasn't half as bad as Uncle Dan makes out." Then suddenly: "You're not sorry that I told you, Joe?"

Swiftly he caught her hand and brought it to his lips. The kisses that he had longed to implant there were his now; he muttered insane ejaculations of joy, and strove to rise, that he might take her in his arms, but dizziness halted him. Sue caught him only in time to prevent his falling. Uncle Dan knelt swiftly.

They assisted him to his feet; he reeled in their grasp, but he forced himself onward, step by step, in desperate efforts to make his escape from that constant reminder. Caged! Like an evil discord the word jangled in his brain.

"Caged!" he muttered deliriously.

"Yeh, they've got him caged," said Uncle Dan. "But he'll break out if there's a way. That cat's a bad one."

Joe Barry was silent. His prison had no exits. Then Sue spoke:

"Well, if I can make a suggestion, I think the best thing we can do is to put Joe in the flivver and take him down to the cars and put him to bed."

"Yeh. I'll run him down." He looked at Joe: "I'll let you two have one clinch. Then you for bed and quiet!"

Joe Barry straightened. Denied everything, he could at least have this. The future faded for an instant, the dizziness, the racking pain at the back of his head. He only knew that for a moment there could be a fulfillment of anguished longings, that the hands which he so often had clasped behind his back could now reach outward to enfold her, that she was his, in body and soul. Closer he held her, his kisses suddenly straying, to the sun-glinted hair, to her deep blue eyes, closed now, to her cheeks and to her lips again. Then she was limp in his tight embrace, her hands upraised weakly against him.

"Joe—you'll smother me," she begged.

"That's enough!" broke in Uncle Dan. "The doctor didn't say anything about a wrestling contest. Now, Sue, you run along. You can come down after a while and see

Then She Was Limp in His Tight Embrace, Her Hands Upraised Weakly Against Him. "Joe, You'll Smother Me," She Begged.

him." Ten minutes later the car bounced along the rutty road on the way to the train.

Joe Barry brushed a hand across suddenly weary eyes. There was nothing he could say. Nothing that he could explain, except to hide behind the mask of his injury. At last he was alone. Uncle Dan gone and the fussy car porter finally assured that there was nothing more he could do. Alone, where he could think—

But there was only one thought. This was the end. Fullhouse must know that there was a reward on his head. By now, he must be at the little town's police headquarters, telling his story. The old hate began to boil in his brain, the hate which he had known in his cell at 240 Center street, in the Tombs, in the countless cages. Suddenly, he strove to rise; but the bolts of his pain drove like lightning through his head; dizzy, exhausted, he dropped to his bunk again.

When Joe awoke it was dark, and the slow-moving train was rocking along its cradlelike journey to a new town. He half rose, and stared up and down the aisle. But there were no watching men at the doors. No one, then, had come to the train to claim him. Either legal technicalities of which Joe knew nothing had offered a temporary bar, or more important, Fullhouse had chosen not to remember! A swift picture came to him, of a scene in the homicide bureau, with Louie Bertolini standing smugly at one side, Fullhouse at the table, hands behind his flat hips, his narrow shoulders rounded, his flaccid, emotionless features turned toward Joe with the laconic question:

"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

For the first time Joe Barry saw in that statement in the homicide bureau a possibility of friendship. Fullhouse might have meant it when he had said:

"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

A few hours should tell now. Certainly if the news had traveled, even if there had been the necessity for confirmatory telegrams to New York, there would be an officer awaiting the arrival of the show train in the next town. An hour later, Joe Barry heard the grinding of brake shoes and stiffened himself for the agony of waiting, minute upon minute. In that hour certain things had come to him, grim plans for the immediate future if the worst had happened, an equally desperate alternative, accomplished with less haste if there were a respite. In either event, he knew, his happiness, his hope was gone.

After a time he rose weakly and dressed. His head pounded with trip-hammer blows; his surroundings floated at times. The parade was coming back to the lot when at last he reached the circus grounds. A flying figure leaped from her horse and ran to him; Joe caught her hungrily. At last:

"Sue, I've got to have a serious talk with you."

"Of course you have!" she pouted. Then with a laugh: "Goodness, Joe, our talk can wait."

"I didn't mean today," the man said. "It isn't something that we can settle in a short time. Tonight, after the show."

"Maybe," she said, and patted his cheek. "Now, you do as I tell you. You go and rest until time to make up. That is, if you really insist on going into the ring."

Joe rested only a short time. Soon he was up and walking around again, in answer to the restlessness of him, the waiting, hour upon hour of agony; the agony of a gambler. But it was not a gamble; either way Sue must soon or later know.

The experience of yesterday had taught him the futility of hope: today, or a year from now, or ten years, it would be the same, always the danger, the restiveness, the gnawing fear that would never cease. Beyond all this was the knowledge that Sue Dayton loved him; in that realization lay finality. As long as he could worship her, with never a thought beyond that worship, as long as he could love her and never let her know, just that long had his life possessed fullness, for no one could rob him of that. There had been a certain satisfaction in it, the feeling that she was his friend and that he loved her, loved her enough to seal his heart against ever committing the crime of telling her. But now that was done. He knew that by loving her he had hurt her. Today, roughly, from the lips of some one else, or tonight, from his own faltering ones, she must learn the truth, before he went away forever. Dully he turned his steps to the treasury wagon.

"I guess I'll draw out a little money," he said. Joe had allowed his wages to "ride the wagon," except for necessities.

The treasurer counted out a hundred dollars in accordance with Joe's signed withdrawal slip.

The matinee came, and the mockery of the act of the sawdust ring; for the first time, the beloved Iorio verged now and then into the faintest discords. Then the easy-chair again, the ministrations of Sue, the bluff sympathy of Uncle Dan—and the waiting, the watching, the fear at the sight of every one who rounded the edge of the tent. But no one came who did not smile; at last it was night.

Loading activities were on their way now. Joe stumbled into the dressing tent and to the duties of making up, long ahead of time. At last, attired for the ring, he stepped forth. Slowly he moved forward, half blind from the pain of his aching head, picking his way—

He halted! His hands raised, clutchingly at his side. From over there in the darkness, some one was calling, half voice, half whisper:

"Joe! Joe Barry!"

A dim form showed vaguely at the shadowy side of a bulky wagon. Once more the voice:

"Joe! Duck in here—quick, before some one sees you!"

The man in the clown-white sagged, straightened from sheer force of will. He swerved into the darkness and stumbled forward.

"Hello, Fullhouse," he said at last.

CHAPTER X

FULLHOUSE did not answer in words. He only caught the man by the arm and led him farther into the shadows.

"Listen, keed," he asked as last. "You know why I followed this show on here, don't you?"

Joe shook his head.

"I've been waiting for something to happen all day. I thought you'd set the police on me."

"Who, me? Me tip the bulls? Have a heart. Anyway," said Fullhouse, "they don't need no tippin'."

"Then they're already on my trail?"

"Do you think I'd be here if they wasn't? Listen, keed," Fullhouse grasped his arm again. "You ain't goin' to stick here and let 'em slough you? Where's your bean? They'll crank the Stingin' Lizzie if they connect with you."

Joe Barry's head rolled. "You said the police knew. How did you find out?"

"They come to Louie's."

"When?"

"Night before last."

"Then why haven't they arrested me?"

"How do I know?" Fullhouse asked somewhat testily. "Don't ask me why they ain't here. I just know what I know. I thought enough of you to try to tip you. You never done nothin' to me, did you?"

"No."

"I've always felt I done you a dirty rap at that bureau. Why didn't you tip a guy? I didn't know what you wanted that bozo to look like."

Joe rubbed his dry lips.

"That's over anyway, Fullhouse," he said at last. "You were telling me they came to Louie's."

"Yeh, about eleven o'clock night before last; Chuven and Maxwell. I was gettin' ready to blow; me'n Louie'd just settled up. That's phooey, you know; I'm out. I quit Louie. They walked in just as I was walkin' out. I'd just told Louie what I thought of him. I don't have to work for no guy; I can get all the jobs I want without workin' for no slave driver. I worked for one guy four years; take you right to his joint. Guy named Jamison, he's a big shot in the oil business; take me back any time I want to work for him. But I don't need to work for nobody. I got a racket of my own.

"The way I figured, Chuven and Maxwell don't miss many bets. They usually get what they're after. So when they blow into Louie's on your trail, I stalled around. Then I thinks to myself, why shouldn't I blow out and see if you was what they said you was. So out I come, I got my own bus," said Fullhouse proudly. "I go where I please."

"What did they say when they came to Louie's?"

"Well, first they blow in and begin to stall around. I see they're on the make the minute they bulge the joint. So I sticks. Finally Pete asks about the radio."

The word shot a chill through Joe. This was confirmation.

"Yeh," went on Fullhouse, "they stall around about this and that and keep coming back to the radio. Finally they ask Louie if he's heard that accordion player that's broadcastin' somewhere out in the sticks. Louie gives 'em the blank mush and so they come straight at it then. They ask him if he don't know the guy who used to play for him is workin' somewhere on a circus. Then they tell him the name, Dayton brothers. You been on the air, keed?"

"Yes."

"That's what they said. They were hep, all right. That is, they made an awful stall that they were acted to me like there was one or two little things they wanted to connect up on before they clamped down for the pinch. Finally Pete, he tells me where the show'll be for the next week in case I want to get a broadcast. Then they blow out. That's all I know."

"That's enough," Joe's voice was toneless. "It's only a matter of a day or two now."

"That's why I followed you up. I couldn't get to you last night without tippin' my mitt. I got a car at the edge of the lot. All you got to do is to twist around the grounds some and keep your eye over your shoulder. If there ain't nobody behind you, into the car and zowie, we're out and gone. I need a partner," said Fullhouse. "I got a racket that'll make money."

"Not with me, Fullhouse. It's a risk."

"We'll blow to where there ain't no risk. Maybe I ain't such a sweet-smelling violet myself. I ain't done no big-time stuff, but a clown cop could worry me. So I got my eyes open."

Again the music changed inside the big top. Joe faced about.

"One more number before mine," he said.

Fullhouse stepped close to him.

"You ain't going into the ring?"

"I've got to!" he said doggedly. "You've done something for me I can never forget—if that's gratitude. But—I can't go with you. They'll get me sooner or later; I might as well face it now as after a while. I've thought it all out. I've got one chance in a thousand that maybe the thing would unravel if I could get the right kind of help. I've been hoping that Pete Maxwell will go to the front for me. He seemed to like me—as much I guess, as a detective can like an accused man. Anyway, it's my only chance. I've got to tell him what I know and trust to luck."

"What do you know, keed? Got some dope, eh?"

"Maybe. I'm hoping—just what a man told me before he got killed. I was a cell mate of Hymie Fradke's—"

He paused suddenly, staring in the darkness. A sound had caught his attention, the voice of a girl, calling over by the dressing tents.

"Joe—Joe! Are you there? It's nearly time for the act!"

The man whirled. Fullhouse turned him swiftly back.

"Nix! Don't be a chump! Listen: What's that dame to you?"

"Nothing." Joe was lying, for her.

"You ain't told her nothing about this jam you're in?"

"I said I hadn't."

"It'd be h—l for her to be mixed in it. Listen, keed!" Fullhouse had caught his arm tightly. "You ain't goin' to use no sense, so I'll have to use it for you. If you've got to go on tonight, all right, go. But the minute you're out o' that tent, you set yourself to blow. See that big tree over there by the electric light? I'm up in the dark, just a half block this way. Keep your eye open for a tail and if you're clear, tear for that car. H—l!" he exclaimed. "I ain't askin' you, I'm tellin' you. You don't want to jam an innocent dame, do you?"

"No! Not for the world! I was going tomorrow."

"Sure, in plain daylight, with a trail that a turtle could follow. Then when you're pinched, what? Back they bring you, and slip her a fall, too, as a material witness."

Joe Barry swayed. His shoulders bulged, the muscles of healthy work resolving themselves into the strength of hate.

"I'd kill them first!" he growled.

"You'll keep your d—n head where it ought to be and duck like I told you! Well, how about it? Do I wait? Or don't I?"

The music of the circus band had veered anew. Now Joe knew, Sue Dayton was beginning her entrance, the last he would ever see. He straightened, breath whistling over his teeth.

"You're right, Fullhouse," he said. "Wait for me."

Then slowly, as Fullhouse crouched to further conceal himself, a Pierrot edged out of the shadow of the great wagon, slipped swiftly forward with the knowledge that no one was watching, and catching up his accordion, made ready for his entrance into the ring.

This time, there were no discords. There was instead, a throb and a living quality to his music, which he never had known before; Joe Barry's soul was directing his fingers now; he played without realizing it. He only knew that he was saying good-by, to this shimmering, beloved figure who smiled down at him from the back of her amiable old horse, to the crowds, to the billowy tents that had meant the only true home he had known in years. There in the spotlight, he gave her the heart of him by proxy, and when the act was over, he left within the circus ring something that was vital to him, the quality which had meant much of his boyishness, his trust in life, his innocence, his faith. Half-staggering, he went down the hippodrome track, the gleaming accordion swinging awkwardly at his side. In the dressing tent, he placed it in its case and pulled tight the snaps, standing dully aside as a property man seized it in the rush of loading. Then Joe Barry walked forth.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)

WILL YOUR GIFT BE APPRECIATED?

It really isn't hard to select Christmas gifts that will be appreciated. A photograph of you would be a priceless gift---something that your friends and relatives cannot buy for themselves.

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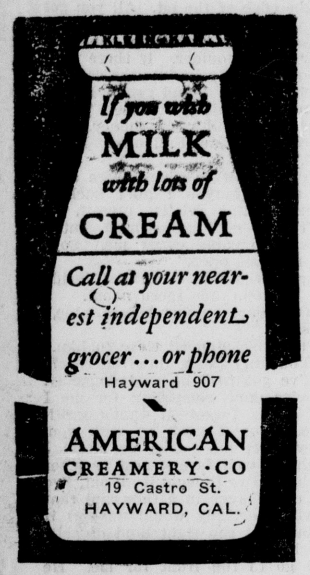

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BUILD CLASSROOM AT WILLIAMSON SCHOOL

P. C. Hansen company this past week delivered building material to the Williamson School on the Niles-Centerville road for an outdoor class room.

The building is constructed of rustic red wood, doors and windows comprising three of the walls. Frank Duarte, local carpenter, assisted in the construction, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy this week.

A roofless floor is to be placed on the south side of the school room where the children will take daily sun baths. Dancing classes formerly held at the Country club building in Centerville are now being held at the Williamson school. Two or three vacancies are available in the ballet and tap classes.

Last week the school visited the Kraft Tile plant as a part of the program of study of clay. A visit also was made to the Thomas hand-made tile and pottery plant at Decoto and the box factory. Visits of Washington township's many interesting industrial plants is a part of the school program, made possible because of the small group.

Including the dancing, swimming, piano and Spanish classes, the school roster now includes twenty-four names.

Sacramento—Sales of nursery products in California approximate $12,00,000 yearly.

Loop Highway in Lassen Volcanic National Park completed at estimated cost of $788,332.

HAYWARD Theater

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Two-Feature Program,
Winnie Lightner in
SIDE SHOW
Also Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Lois Moran in
THE SPIDER
5 Thanksgiving Turkeys each night

SUNDAY and MONDAY
George O'Brien in **RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE**
Also Thrills of Southern Waters
Monsters of the Deep

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Gloria Swanson and Ben Lyon and Big Cast in
INDISCREET
China Night Is Tuesday

THURSDAY---NOV. 26.
Chic Sale and Walter Huston in
STAR WITNESS

Continuous Show Thanksgiving Day

Warm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurence and son Ernest motored to Oakland Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose and son Clarence, and Mrs. Frank Enos, of San Jose, motored to Warm Springs Wednesday where they visited relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leal and family motored to San Jose Saturday where they shopped and later visited relatives.

SCHOOL PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN WITH PROGRAM

The children of the Warm Springs school are entertaining the women of the community and at the same time giving a Thanksgiving party Tuesday, November 17. The program is as follows:

Opening the program, the orchestra accompanying the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in America. Then an announcement will be made by Mr. Maffey, principal of the school. A welcome by Larno Frieddenna, president of the student body. A speech by Margaret Morse. The Dance of Greetings by the second grade. The Toy orchestra will play Le Secret. The fourth grade will sing The Elves, and The Shoemaker. Lawrence Leal, Albert Sait, and August Costa will sing. Next, a verse speaking choir, The Night Wind, by the fourth grade. A poem called The Impetuous Resolve, by Isabel Azevedo. Musical readings will be sung by Miss Hubbard entitled Foolish Questions. A song by the fifth and sixth grades, Joy of Harvest. Sevance taps by a group of Girls Athletic club members. A vocal solo entitled When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain will be sung by Kenneth Faria. Accompanied on the piano by Miss Bryant a group of the girls will do the University clog.

A message from Mr. Martain also is included in the program.

The program ends by the sixth, seventh, eighth and fifth grades singing The Star Spangled Banner.

They hope that the final outcome of this program will be the formation of a Parent-Teachers Association. Warm Springs is the only town in Alameda county not having such an association. After the program refreshments will be served.

NILES DELEGATION TO GO TO DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEETING

Protection for children will be discussed by many able speakers at the meeting of the sixteenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in the Alameda High school, Walnut and Central avenue, Monday, November 23, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. These talks will be based on Articles 9, 10, 14, 16 of the Children's Charter, the sections of which the district is following closely each month.

Mrs. H. Ward Campbell, president of the district, will preside over the business session and Mrs. G. T. Slaughter, fourth vice-president of the district, will present the speakers. William Paden, superintendent of Alameda schools, will talk on Safety.

Mrs. Anna Laws of the Oakland recreation department, will talk on Recreation. Mrs. Elizabeth Lossing, Berkeley police woman, on Juvenile Protection. Mrs. H. H. Gadd, of San Francisco, state citizenship chairman, for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on Citizenship. Mrs. Raymond Thompson, of Sebastopol, state chairman of Children's Readings, on Literature for Children.

Niles is included in this district and will be represented by a delegation at the meeting.

MORE ON TO CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

clusion of the four townships from the beginning.

Under the law of 1921 it is necessary for the board of trustees in a proposed junior college district to notify the state department of education, who would conduct a survey of the proposed district to discover if a junior college was needed. The findings would be reported to the board of education and the question put up to the people for vote.

The Hayward board of trustees will give the junior college plan every serious consideration, was assured the meeting by Willard Burr, clerk of the Hayward board. He felt Niles was the ideal location for such an institution.

That the people of Pleasanton were not in favor of joining a junior college district at the present time was the message brought by A. M. Greve, secretary of the Pleasanton Junior Chamber of Commerce. This decision had been reached at a meeting held on the question some time ago.

Livermore was not represented, so voiced no opinion Tuesday night.

In conclusion it was decided that the work of getting the four townships in accord on the formation of a junior college district should be carried on with renewed vigor and intensity. Efforts will be made to bring the four boards of trustees together in the near future to get their definite opinions on the matter.

F. V. Jones was made permanent chairman of the Niles home town committee, replacing Mrs. J. E. Thane, who has been acting as temporary chairman.

Good-Bad Drivers in Court Last Week

(From Pleasanton Times)

"When they are good, they are are very, very good; but when they are bad, they are horrid" might well be the moral derived from Tuesday's court record.

The facts that only seven cases of traffic violations came before Judge Charles A. Gale this week and only one fine of five dollars was levied attest to the goodness of the motoring public during the past week.

But the fact that of the seven four are now being sought with warrants for their arrest shows that the bad drivers this week were really and truly horrid.

Two cases were continued until a later date.

Total of $96,044 mailed out for first payment on 1931 Valley lima bean crop, announced recently by L. D. Fay, manager of San Fernando Valley Lima Bean Growers Association.

Aches and PAINS!

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

Headaches	Neuritis
Colds	Neuralgia
Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

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DAIRYLAND Gold Medal BUTTER

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MACMARR STORES

Savings Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21 at the NILES MACMARR STORE

Peaches
Nugget, popular halves in rich syrup
(Limit 3) No. 2½ can 10c

Tomatoes Del Monte solid pack (Limit 4) 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

Peas Del Monte Tiny Peas, for Thanksgiving tables. No. 2 can 21c

Pumpkin Del Monte, ready for tasty pies. 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

Cake Flour Pillsbury's, a new MacMarr item Large pkg. 29c

Raisins Sun Maid puffed or nectars. 15-oz. pkg. 10c

Cider Martinelli's sparkling apple beverage. Gallon 59c

Dates Dromedary, plain or pitted. Package 19c

Lifebouy Soap Banishes "B.O." 3 for 19c

Par Soap Concentrated for quicker cleaning power. Large pkg 35c

MacMarr Coffee None better at any price. Pound 28c

Fruits and Vegetables

NAVEL ORANGES
150 size
Dozen 33c

GRAPEFRUIT
80 size
6 for 25c

LEMONS
Doz. 23c

ROME BEAUTY APPLES
7 Lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES
2 Lbs. 25c

LETTUCE
3 for 10c

CAULIFLOWER
Head 8c

Milk
MacMarr evaporated, pure and wholesome. (Limit 6)
3 Tall Cans 17c

Crab
Geisha, packed where caught in floating canneries.
(Limit 3) No. ½ can 25c

Snowflakes Crisp salted soda crackers. 2-lb. pkg. 27c

Cheese Bluhill, choice of varieties. 4-oz. pkg. 12½c

Olives Lindsay, popular ripe California 2 No. 1 cans 19c

Tomato Juice Del Monte, puts pep in your step. (Limit 6) No. 1 can 7½c

H-O Oats Quick cooking. Large pkg 29c
Small pkg. 12½c

Marmalade Pot o' Gold, delicious preserve. Jar 9c

Walnuts Diamond brand, new crop. Pound 25c

Brazil Nuts At the lowest price in years. 2 Pounds 25c

Thanksgiving Beverages

Canada Dry
Champagne of ginger ales
3 Bottles 49c

Ginger Ale
Piedmont, sparkling pale dry.
3 Bottles 25c

Lime Rickey
--or Orange- Dry, Piedmont brand
3 Bottles 35c

CHOICE MACMARR MEATS

Puritan Hams (Half or whole) Lb. 18½c

Legs of Pork (Half or whole) Lb. 14½c

Prime Rib Roast (Choice beef) Lb. 17½c

Pot Roast Beef Lb. 12½c

Boneless Roast Beef Lb. 18c

Shoulder Lamb (for roast or boiling) Lb. 10c

Rack of Lamb (Tasty roast) (Lb. 16c

Shoulder Veal (Oven or pot roast) Lb. 14c

Pure Lard (bulk) 2 Lbs. 15c

Mince Meat (Pride brand) Lb. 15c

FRESH FISH Every Friday